

Lieutenant Governor To Run . . .

Marsh Says Clashes To Lead To Decision

By DON WALTON
Star Staff Writer

Lt. Gov. Frank Marsh Friday said anticipated clashes this year between the executive and legislative branches of government will probably determine his final decision on whether to seek the governorship in 1974.

The veteran Republican officeholder said he will probably either run for governor or for re-election as lieutenant governor next year.

"I can confirm that I expect to continue in the field of political endeavors," Marsh said in an interview.

"My final decision will probably be born out of what seems to be the inevitable legislative-executive clash of this session."

Dollars May Dominate
"I think that clash is going to be precipitated by both policies and dollars. Very possibly, dollars may be the dominant factor."

Marsh said it is



Frank Marsh

"premature" to make any decision, since the political scene is likely to change prior to 1974.

Democratic Gov. J. James Exon would be "moderately difficult to defeat," Marsh said. But Exon's position could change during the final two years of his four-year term, the lieutenant governor noted.

"I think I see Gov. Exon picturing himself as a fiscal conservative which, of course, is somewhat incongruous with the position of his national—and even state—party affiliation."

"My party affiliation is more in line with my party's interests."

'Political Skeltons'

Marsh said he can "sense some other issues which might eventually evolve as political skeletons" for Exon. "But let him worry about what they are," he said.

Exon has "more than adequately discharged his responsibilities" as governor, Marsh believes.

"Jim and I have been close personal friends for a number of years. And we've had two years of what I would call a satisfactory relationship."

Political Progressive
Marsh said he would describe himself politically as "a progressive, rather than a liberal or a conservative."

If he ultimately decides to seek the Republican gubernatorial nomination, Marsh said, he thinks he is prepared.

"Twenty years of public service and experience in Nebraska ought to adequately equip a person to seek higher office," he suggested.

Marsh was secretary of state for 18 years, prior to moving up to lieutenant governor in 1971. As the state's second highest elected officer, he said, he has redeemed his campaign pledge to be "Nebraska's first full-time on-the-scene lieutenant governor."

Marsh, 48, has been unbeaten at the polls since 1952.

LABOR LEADERS HAPPY

Shultz-Meany Victory Seen

... In Phase 3

The New York Times

Washington — President Nixon's decision to drop mandatory controls was described privately by labor officials Friday as a major victory for George Meany that would do much to promote labor peace in 1973.

These officials said that the decision to drop direct controls on wages, including the decision to name John Dunlop as director of the Cost of Living Council, was arranged, in part at least, in negotiations between Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and George P. Shultz, the secretary of the treasury.

Shultz reportedly agreed to press for the dropping of controls in return for a promise by Meany and other labor leaders to return to the stabilization program and to cooperate in seeking noninflationary wage increases in this year of heavy collective bargaining.

According to the labor officials, Meany told Shultz that the Phase 2 program was not controlling prices and was therefore inequitable, and mandatory wage controls should be dropped. Shultz was said to be predisposed toward a voluntary stabilization program and sympathetic to Meany's arguments. One labor leader described Phase 3 as "a joint Shultz-Meany victory."

Labor sources said that the key to their satisfaction with the Phase 3 program was the appointment of Dunlop as director of the Cost of Living Council. They said that Dunlop had long experience in labor-management relations and that, unlike some of the Pay Board members, he was respected and trusted by trade union leadership.

More important, they said, Dunlop demonstrated while running the Construction Industry Collective Bargaining Commission that he does not limit himself to rigid guidelines or numerical standards. Instead, he worked to reduce inflationary wage trends in the construction industry by examining each contract on a case-by-case basis, meeting the particular needs of each situation.

This approach to controlling wages is close to the kind of program Meany and other leaders said would be acceptable even before Phase 1 began in August, 1971, the labor sources commented. Labor was never unduly concerned about the precise figure of a wage guideline. What Meany and the unions wanted was relative freedom in the collective bargaining process and flexibility to meet the peculiar needs of each contract situation, they said.

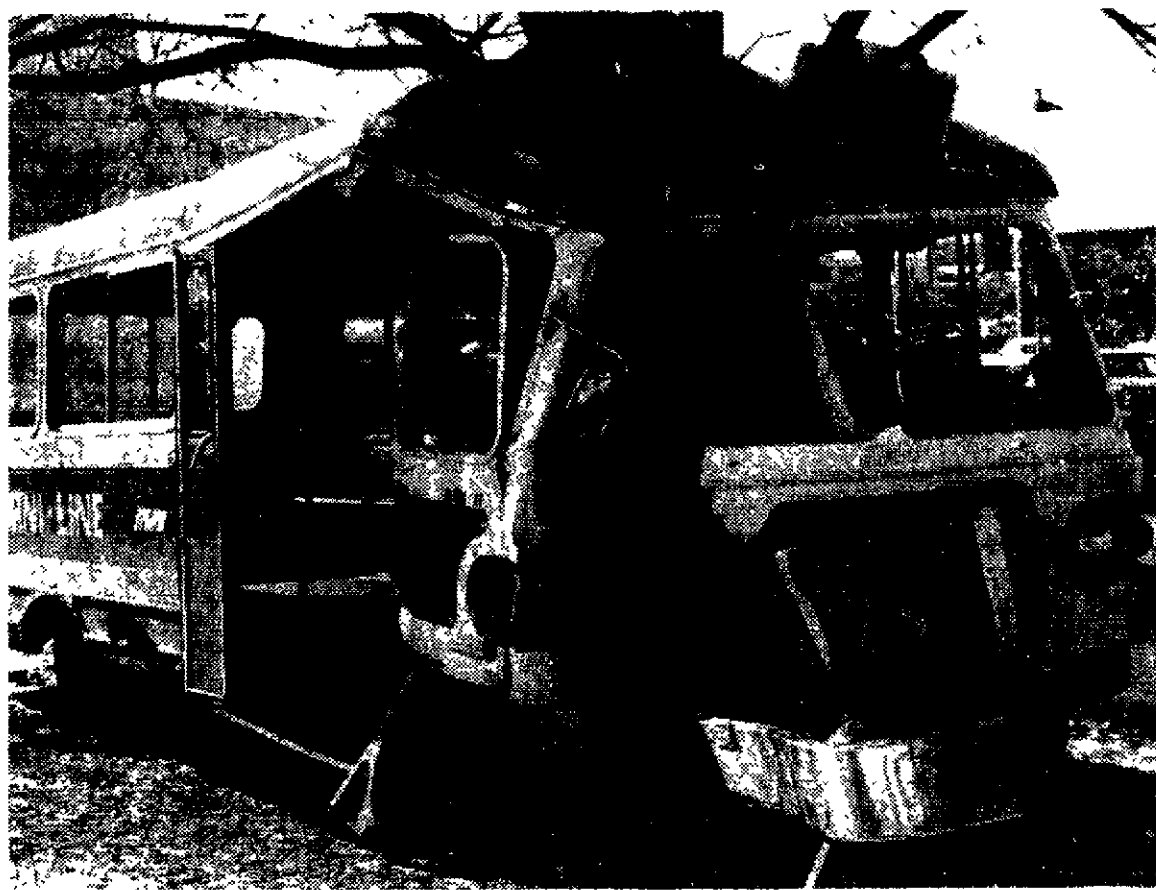
Labor also wanted to drop the bureaucratic procedures of the Pay Board, the officials said, because wage settlements were being held up for as long as six months while the board reached a decision.

One official commented that the importance of the labor-management advisory committee named by the President Thursday was not that it would draw up new wage guidelines — although it may—but that it will provide "muscle" to ensure that settlements arranged by Dunlop are accepted by both sides of the bargaining table.

Even union leaders who bitterly opposed Meany's decision to support tacitly the re-election of President Nixon last year, conceded that the AFL-CIO chief had wrested a significant concession from the administration.

One union leader said that the Phase 3 decision had disarmed critics who were planning to attack Meany's political decision at the federation's executive council meeting in Florida next month. "This decision has pulled our teeth," the leader explained.

Unions representing nearly 5 million workers will be engaged in contract negotiations this year. These include the Teamsters, the auto workers, the rubber workers, the electrical unions and the railroad unions.



STAR PHOTO

LINCOLN MINIBUS . . . jumps curb and crashes into a tree.

Minibus Goes Out Of Control

A mini-bus owned by the Lincoln Transportation System (LTS) was demolished Friday afternoon when it went out of control, jumped a curb and slammed into a tree at 17th and L.

The driver, John W. Roberts of 6501 Platte, and the two passengers received injuries.

Gerald Rae, LTS general manager, said he believes the bus went out of control

because "the steering apparatus came apart." He said LTS had not yet torn down the bus to determine the exact cause of the malfunction.

Rae said the steering mechanisms are checked during bus inspections, and that the bus had been inspected Thursday night.

The 4-year-old bus, valued at \$8,000, would cost \$20,000 to replace, Rae said.

LTS' accident rate is "about one accident every 50,000 miles," Rae said.

Emil L. Crowell, 49, of 4101 St. Paul, a passenger, was listed in good condition at Lincoln General Hospital with a fractured bone in his shoulder. Another passenger, Thelma J. Kuhlman, 55, of 228 So. 17th, was treated at the hospital for facial bruises and released.

Youth-in-Action

Havelock Lad's Life Is Animal-Oriented

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

Carlton Criswell's life is what might be called animal-oriented.

His winter interests this year tend toward taxidermy, which he's studying by correspondence, and skin-tanning.

In the summer, he can be found roaming the fields and wooded areas, searching for birds and other small animals.

His goals are to hunt bear in Alaska and cougar in Wyoming and to capture Asian tigers and African rhinos.

And, though he may not get to some of those things for a while, at 12 he is confident that someday he will.

"I like animals," said Carlton as he wandered about a

bedroom decorated with stuffed mammals, books about animals and other bits of evidence of his interest in the animal world.

"I want to do something my whole life about animals," he said, as he returned home from a trip to the basement of his Lincoln home to check the garbage cans which hold the two deer skins he's tanning.

Outside, buried in the snow, were the bodies of several starlings, frozen until Carlton can begin the process of mounting them as a part of his correspondence course on taxidermy.

Carlton's mother, Mrs. William Criswell of 5131 No. 73rd, says her son "inherited" his interest in animals from his grandfather, who is an avid outdoorsman.

"I started hunting because my grandpa put it," was the way Carlton put it.

His hunting led to an interest in preserving animal skins and to a friend in Lincoln who encouraged Carlton's interest in tanning them.

While his two deer skins are still "pickling," Carlton has already pulled from a solution of salt, water and sulfuric acid the skin of a raccoon that was trapped by an uncle in Iowa.

"Me and my grandpa skinned it," said Carlton of the raccoon, as he pulled on rubber gloves to check one of the deer skins in its pickling solution.

"This year, I'm hoping to get a fox," he said.

But then the Norwood Park School fifth-grader admitted that his priority at the moment is a cougar skin.

"That's what I want the best," he said. "A cougar first, then a fox and a coyote third."

From their homes on the northeast edge of the city, Carlton and his friends like to wander off in search of birds and small animals.

But urbanization is threatening to diminish the open territory close by, where a row of houses has replaced a wooded area that once was the favorite stomping ground.

Now, said Carlton, "there's nowhere else to hunt birds."



STAR PHOTO

CARLTON . . . checks his deerskin.

Attorney Named For Bear Runner

Valentine — An attorney was appointed Friday to represent one of two Indians charged with misdemeanors in connection with an incident at Merriman in December.

The hearing brought approximately 60 Indians, led by American Indian Movement (AIM) members, to the small community to protest alleged police brutality in the case.

Associate County Court Judge Harold Jordan appointed Valentine attorney Jack Coupland as defense counsel for Edgar Bear Runner. No trial date was set.

Bear Runner was charged with distributing the peace and reckless driving.

Robert Fast Horse did not appear Friday. Cherry County Atty. William Dill said his office would contact Fast Horse and attempt to set another time for him to appear.

Dill said both men were free on bond.

The county attorney said he met with a group of the Indians led by Russell Means, Carter Camp of Ponca City, Okla., and John Twobirds Arbuckle, of Lincoln, all AIM members.

Dill described the private session as "very cordial."

On
Inside
Pages

World News Page 2
Bomb Strike Like 'Being Dead'

State News Page 5
Fuel Oil Help Near?

Women's News Page 6
News Around Town

Sports News Pages 9-11
Devaney: No Job Offered

Editorials	4	Deaths	8
Astrology	3	TV, Radio	11
Entertainment	3	Want Ads	13
Markets	12		

The Weather

LINCOLN: Mostly fair, warmer Saturday. High mid 30s. Westerly winds 10 to 20 miles per hour. Low Saturday night 15. Precipitation chances 10% Saturday, 20% Saturday night.

NEBRASKA: Partly cloudy Saturday, highs around mid 30s east 50 west. Partly cloudy east, cloudy west Saturday night. Lows mid teens to low 20s. Highs Sunday 35 to 40 east, 50s west.

More Weather, Page 5

Today's Chuckle

As Noah said after he got the last animals aboard the Ark: "Now I've herd everything."

Copyright 1973, Gen. Fea Corp.

LOCAL SCORES

East 74, Beatrice 56
Pius X 55, Waverly 50
Southeast 72, Grand Island 57

Nuclear Weapons Will Not Be Used

Washington (AP) — The Nixon administration Friday reiterated that the United States will not use nuclear weapons in the Vietnam war.

White House press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said William P. Clements, Nixon's nominee for deputy defense secretary, was giving "hypothetical testimony" when he left open the possibility of using nuclear weapons against North Vietnam.

The State and Defense departments also disavowed Clements' views, noting that the administration previously ruled out both the use of nuclear weapons and the reintroduction of American ground troops in Vietnam.

Ziegler said the President has repeatedly made clear that nuclear weapons were "not one of the contingent elements he will use in relation to Vietnam" and that Clements' testimony should be put in the context of what the President of the United States says.

Clements, a Dallas oil man, later issued a statement through Pentagon spokesman Jerry W. Friedheim saying he wanted "to clear up promptly any confusion" over his remarks Thursday before the Senate Armed Services Committee.

"I am in complete agreement with the government's policy," Clements said in recalling the declaration by Secretary of State William P. Rogers last April that "we are not going to use nuclear weapons in South Vietnam or North Vietnam."

"That remains our policy," said State Department press officer Charles W. Bray.

At the Pentagon, Friedheim at first refused to discuss U.S. policy. But in the midst of his daily briefing for reporters, he was handed a note from Secretary of Defense Melvin R. Laird recalling that Laird, too, had previously said nuclear weapons would not be used in Southeast Asia.

Watch Found

Mexico City (AP) — A \$40,000 watch said to have been owned by Emperor Maximilian of Mexico was recovered by police. They said the antique timepiece had been pawned for \$32.

Friedheim noted Clements had not yet been confirmed by the Senate and said he "does not by his remarks in confirmation hearings change U.S. policy or state U.S. policy."

In his testimony Thursday, Clements said that while he realized the "awful difference" between conventional and nuclear weapons, he would not rule out the possibility of an atomic attack if the peace negotiations failed.

This stirred reaction in Europe where the West German Red Cross appealed to Chancellor Willy Brandt's government to help prevent "a regression into nuclear warfare" in Indochina.

In Saigon, a leading newspaper reported that Clements "clearly told the committee the inevitable: the U.S. may use the atomic bomb if the negotiations break up."

The trial of the Watergate defendants went into secret negotiations Friday amid reports that all or some of the six defendants wanted to plead guilty. But the judge later adjourned court without explanation.

Judge John Sirica met with the defendants and their attorneys for more than two hours behind closed doors. Then he called in the jury and announced adjournment until Monday.

The trial involving a break-in at Democratic national headquarters last June was in its fifth day and testimony had been taken from only five witnesses.

All lawyers were under strict instructions to make no comments.

Henry B. Rothblatt, attorney for four Cubans, was asked whether there were any negotiations that might be leading to a change in plea.

"No," he said.

"There certainly has not been a formal application for anyone to change his pleas but I can't discuss it," Rothblatt said later.

He was asked whether he would return as the Cuban's attorney on Monday.

"That possibility exists," Rothblatt said. "That I can't discuss."

Asked about a possible dismissal, Rothblatt retorted "this could happen — an attorney can be dismissed at any time."

"I'm not leaving the case. I'll be back Monday and I may very well continue this trial. I intend to try this case and I said I will only be an attorney in this case as long as there is a trial."

Plea Changes Predicted

Washington (AP) — The trial of the Watergate defendants went into secret negotiations Friday amid reports that all or some of the six defendants wanted to plead guilty. But the judge later adjourned court without explanation.

Judge John Sirica met with the defendants and their attorneys for more than two hours behind closed doors. Then he called in the jury and announced adjournment until Monday.

The trial involving a break-in at Democratic national headquarters last June was in its fifth day and testimony had been taken from only five witnesses.

All lawyers were under strict instructions to make no comments.

Henry B. Rothblatt, attorney for four Cubans, was asked whether there were any negotiations that might be leading to a change in plea.

"No," he said.

"There certainly has not been a formal application for anyone to change his pleas but I can't discuss it," Rothblatt said later.

He was asked whether he would return as the Cuban's attorney on Monday.

"That possibility exists," Rothblatt said. "That I can't discuss."

Asked about a possible dismissal, Rothblatt retorted "this could happen — an attorney can be dismissed at any time."

"I'm not leaving the case. I'll be back Monday and I may very well continue this trial. I intend to try this case and I said I will only be an attorney in this case as long as there is a trial."

Dog Trips Youth, Rifle Discharges, Bullet Hits Leg

Scottsbluff (UPI) — Rick Fisher, 15, of rural Morrill, was listed in good condition here Friday night following a gun shot wound to the lower part of his leg Friday afternoon.

Scotts Bluff County Deputy Dale Zier said young Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Fisher, was hunting on his parents' farm when his pet dog ran between his legs and tripped the youth. The .22-caliber rifle he was carrying discharged and the bullet struck him.

New York Times
News Summary

(c) New York Times News Service

Paris — Henry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho conferred for six and a half hours Friday in Paris, bringing to 27 the total number of hours they have spent in daily sessions since the private talks on a Vietnam cease-fire were resumed last Monday. It was reliably learned that Kissinger expects to return to Washington about the middle of next week without necessarily breaking off the current round of talks. (More On Page 2.)

Position Reaffirmed

Washington — The Nixon administration moved quickly to reaffirm that the United States had rejected the use of nuclear weapons in the Vietnam war. The White House, the Defense Department and the State Department issued statements of "no nuclear" policy to head off both foreign and domestic concern that might have been aroused by testimony

Thursday by William P. Clements Jr., President Nixon's nominee to be deputy defense secretary. (More On Page 1.)

Defections Increasing

Bonn — West German Chancellor Willy Brandt's policy of improving relations with Communist neighbors apparently has the unusual effect of encouraging more and more East Germans to risk their lives in escaping over the heavily guarded border into West Germany. The number who escaped rose as relations between East and West Germany improved in the first half of 1972, when 1,425 persons somehow crossed the border — the highest figure in six years.

Soviets, GE Reach Agreement

Moscow — The Soviet Union and the General Electric Company signed a wide-ranging agreement in Moscow for joint development

of electric-power generating technology. The accord also provides for exchanges of specialists and production samples of turbines and other power equipment, as well as for joint research and development programs.

Price Increases Predicted

New York — Businessmen and economists predicted that a surge of price increases is likely in the weeks ahead following the administration's relaxation of economic controls. Prices will be raised quickly by some companies because they no longer have to wait weeks or months for Price Commission approval, and by other because profit margin restrictions have been loosened.

Discount Rate Hike OK'd

Washington — The Federal Reserve Board approved an increase in the discount rate from

4½% to 5% at all 12 federal reserve banks. The board emphasized that the move was a "passive adjustment to what has already happened to market interest rates" and "it therefore should not be the occasion for a further increase in interest rates. (More On Page 2.)

Meany Victory Seen

Washington — President Nixon's decision to drop mandatory controls was described privately by labor officials in Washington as a major victory for George Meany that would do much to promote labor peace this year. The officials said that the decision to drop direct controls on wages was arranged, in part at least, between Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, and Secretary of the Treasury George P. Shultz. (More On Page 1.)

Phase 3 Pondered

Washington — Somewhat bewildered, the government's economic stabilization staff began pondering a multitude of questions about how Phase 3 of President Nixon's anti-inflation campaign will work in practice. High-level officials confirmed that the government's new monitoring effort — backed by the threat of selective regulation — will focus chiefly on big companies and big unions.

Trial In Strict Secrecy

Washington — The Watergate trial was held in strict secrecy and there were a number of indications that some of the six defendants want to change their pleas to guilty. Interest focused on four men from Miami, arrested in the offices of the Democratic National Committee and subsequently charged with conspiracy, eavesdropping and burglary. (More On Page 1.)

Ellsberg, Russo
Jury Is Selected

Los Angeles (AP) — A jury of 10 women and two men, including a Vietnam war veteran, was chosen Friday to judge Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony Russo in the Pentagon Papers trial.

It was the second jury to be selected in the case. The first panel, sworn last summer, was dismissed after a four-month trial recess while appeals were made to higher courts.

Defendants waived their right to protection against double jeopardy in order to get a new jury.

Ellsberg, 41, and Russo, 35, both former researchers on government projects, are charged with espionage, conspiracy and theft in connection with the leak to news media in 1971 of secret documents detailing the origins of U.S. involvement in the Indochina war.

Both have acknowledged their role in releasing the papers but say they broke no law.

Ellsberg and Russo left court at noon.

"I'm in love with this jury," exclaimed Russo. "I think it's a great jury."

Ellsberg said, "We're ready to go into trial now. Our fate is in their hands and I think to a large extent the liberties of all of us are in their hands. I think they're in very good hands."

He added that he was pleased at the preponderance of women on the jury, saying, "Women as a whole have clearer eyes about this war

... they are more skeptical about this war."

Defense and prosecution attorneys quickly used their peremptory challenges Friday to remove persons they felt were not sympathetic to their side. The defense removed persons who expressed hawkish views on the Vietnam war. And, except in one instance, the government appeared to be removing those who expressed views against the war.

The exception came after government prosecutor David Nissen exhausted his challenges and left on the jury a Vietnam war veteran who said he disapproves of the war and told the judge, "I pray for peace."

The veteran had earlier provided one of the most dramatic moments in jury selection as he told of being nearly blown apart accidentally by a U.S. bomb. He receives a 40 per cent disability pension.

The jurors include housewives, a jazz pianist, a postal clerk and occupations as varied as a seamstress and an auto assemblyman.

Selection of alternate jurors began immediately. Six alternates are to be selected, and U.S. District Court Judge Matt Byrne indicated he would question 18 more prospective jurors before challenging begins for alternates.

The case of Ellsberg and Russo has been pending for more than one year, with legal maneuverings causing repeated delays.



KISSINGER ... left, Sullivan discuss talks.

Kissinger And Tho
Meet For 6 Hours

Paris (AP) — Henry A. Kissinger and Hanoi's Le Duc Tho conferred in a fog-shrouded suburban villa for more than six hours Friday on the fifth day of their new session of secret peace talks.

The two negotiators agreed to continue talking early Saturday, maintaining their regular rotation between a Communist-owned villa in Gif sur Yvette and an American-owned villa in St. Nom la Breteche, residential suburbs southwest of Paris.

Friday's meeting at Gif sur Yvette brought the time Kissinger and Tho have spent together this week to 27½ hours, one of the most intensive series of meetings since they made their first secret peace feelers nearly four years ago.

Both sides kept to their agreement to maintain complete secrecy and there was no official word on their progress. But interest was aroused by the stepped-up activities of the technical experts, who have been meeting separately to discuss details of a possible future settlement.

The experts were working on protocols, or annexes to regulate operation of an eventual treaty. Although some basic principles reportedly remained in dispute, it was clear the experts were making progress on the details—with some disputed passages apparently left blank.

The experts have been meeting separately at an average rate of eight hours a day, Thursday, for the first time, they met jointly with the top negotiators at St. Nom la Breteche and continued their work for two more hours after Kissinger and Tho had ended their six-hour meeting.

On Friday, the experts again met for more than eight hours at St. Nom la Breteche, one of the longest of the meetings that have continued almost nonstop for two weeks.

The main meeting at Gif sur Yvette was delayed by 15 minutes because the police-escorted convoys were slowed down by snow and fog on their way to the villa. The house was donated to the French Communist party by the late French cubist painter Fernand Léger. It has been used since November for secret sessions hosted by the North Vietnamese.

Kissinger and Deputy Assistant Secretary of State William Sullivan lunched in the villa with Tho and his aides, but neither side would comment on the atmosphere of the meeting.

Kissinger and Sullivan could be seen briefly strolling in the garden in subfreezing temperature during a mid-afternoon break. Delegates of the two sides avoided appearing together in public view.

Informed sources said there was still no agreement on the key issue of the Saigon government's claim to sovereign rights over the whole territory of South Vietnam and Saigon's demand for a solid

demilitarized zone on both sides of the 17th parallel.

The Communist side has rejected both demands as major modifications of the treaty drafted by Kissinger and Tho in October Hanoi's negotiators insist that treaty should be signed without any fundamental changes.

On the roads leading to the meeting sites in Gif sur Yvette and St. Nom la Breteche, walls and road signs were newly covered with slogans in red paint demanding an American withdrawal from Vietnam.

A communique published in Paris by the North Vietnamese delegation said several waves of B52 bombers attacked villages in Thanh Hoa province in North Vietnam's southern panhandle during the early hours of Friday.

The communique said 12 civilians were killed and 10 others injured, most of them old men, women and children. It claimed that private homes, schools and hospitals were destroyed during the "criminal bombardment."

A spokesman of the Hanoi delegation also assailed a remark made Thursday by William P. Clements Jr., President Nixon's nominee for deputy defense secretary.

Bomb Strike Is 'Like Being Dead'

Saigon (AP) — Being caught by a B52 bomb strike is "like being dead for three seconds," says Le Van Hieu. He lived through six of them.

Truong Van Thang, who has survived a dozen, reports: "Too many times and you lose your mind."

Strikes by the giant bombers are the most feared of American air attacks, but Hieu and Thang say ground soldiers, if brave, well trained and lucky, can live with them.

The war is over for these two men, ex-officers from North Vietnam. Both surrendered last year and are undergoing indoctrination at an Open Arms center in Saigon.

Memories Vivid

Their memories are vivid. Hieu, in 22 years of Communist Service, and Thang, in 13, saw scores of B52 strikes, heard the whistle of bombs falling six miles through the air and the thunder when they hit. Each B52 in a three-plane mission spreads more than 100 bombs—25 to 30 tons of explosives—over a swath half a mile wide and a mile long and raises a curtain of black smoke that looks from afar like a forest fire.

"My first experience with the B52s was in December 1965," said Thang, 32. "It was near Plei Me, in the central highlands."

"When the spotter planes leave and the jungle goes quiet you know the B52s are coming. But you don't know when until the first bomb explodes."

"One bomb hit about 10 yards from a cave where I was hiding. Blood poured out of my ears. I was deaf for a month."

Hieu, 41, recalled his last B52 experience, in the Mekong Delta last November. "I was caught in the open when the first string of bombs hit. It was like a great wind. I was able to run to a bunker, but the second string hit closer, about 100 yards away."

"When a bomb hits farther away the concussion is like swaying in a hammock, but when it is close it is like an electric shock."

"You hear nothing. You are deaf and blind. You have no thoughts, no sensations, no feelings."

Some Just Sit
"Afterwards you stand up, trembling. No one speaks for

a long time. Those who can try to dig out their companions who have been trapped in bunkers. Some just sit where they were."

Hieu cannot hear his watch tick at his right ear, but he considers himself lucky. Many who have lived have been deafened permanently, and some have been driven mad.

"Sometimes the fear drives men to do strange things," Thang recalled. "Some rush around in their cave or even run outside. Once I saw a man dive into a bamboo thicket, and after the raid he couldn't get out."

"To survive you must be calm. You must not care whether you live or die. If you cannot control your emotions it does something to your mind."

"We have a man like that here. He was under too many B52 strikes. Every once in a while he will start jabbering wildly or break into song." Hieu outlined his rules for physical survival in the battle he commanded.

"I never stationed my soldiers in a straight line, always in a zigzag, with each platoon 300 to 400 yards from the next. We stayed away from deep valleys and mountain tops and we made our camps at least 200 yards from the nearest water."

"We built A-shaped bunkers with strong logs, sunk in so that the point was flush with ground level. They had a zig zag floor plan, no more than four feet wide at the base. These could withstand a hit as close as five to seven yards away."

The Viet Cong company of which Thang was deputy commander used A-shaped bunkers and U-shaped caves dug into mountainsides where even a direct hit would slide off.

20% Are Killed
"When a unit receives a direct hit, even though the bombs fall 100 to 200 yards apart, about 20% are killed," said Hieu.

"Most are killed by the pressure, which crushes the chest and batters the soft parts of the body. They might live one or two days, but on the third day they die."

"To protect ourselves, if there were two or three men, we would sit or squat side

World News

by side, linking arms very tightly and keeping our knees and arms tightly locked over our bellies and chests. If you are alone you half-kneel and half-lie on one side with one knee protecting your stomach and your arms locked across your chest. If in a cave, you place your palms against the roof to brace yourself.

Brain Explodes

"At first, before we had experience, we would try to cover our ears, but we found that this made a man's brain explode so then we just forgot about the ears."

Both men said that occasionally their units received advance warnings of B52 strikes from higher head-

Neither could say where the intelligence came from.

"The Viet Cong must have had some connection with the American Command here, but I am really only guessing," said Thang.

The U.S. Command has consistently disputed defectors' claims about advance notice of B52 raids. Some officers have observed that it would be logical for enemy field headquarters to alert units to possible B52 raids, particularly when they were in customary enemy areas known to the allies or if their position were known as a result of a battle.

School Lunch

Monday

Elementary Schools

Hot dog
Hash brown
Buttered carrots
Fruit salad
Brownie
Milk

Jr. & Sr. High Schools

Hot dog
Hash brown
Beets or sauerkraut
Juice
Lettuce wedge or peach with prune
garish
Bread and butter
Sliced cold meat, peanut butter or
cheese sandwich
Fruit cobbler or fruit
Milk

Federal Reserve Board
OKs Discount Rate Hike

•The New York Times

Washington — The Federal Reserve Board approved Friday an increase in the discount rate from 4½% to 5% at all 12 federal reserve banks.

The board emphasized in a statement that the move was a "passive adjustment to what has already happened to market interest rates" and "it therefore should not be the occasion for a further increase in interest rates."

The move came a day after President Nixon announced Phase 3 of the wage-price control program. Money market observers had felt for some time that the Federal Reserve should increase the discount rate, which was below other short-term interest rates, but that the decision was being held up for psychological reasons, associated with the general anti-inflation program of the government.

The discount rate is the interest rate paid by banks that borrow from the Federal Reserve when they are temporarily short of funds. An increase in the discount rate, particularly in recent years, has usually not led to an increase in the rates charged by banks to their borrowers, and that is likely to be the

case this time. Recent federal reserve policy has been for the discount rate to follow the market, not to lead it.

Because the discount rate has recently been below such other key money market rates as that on three-month treasury bills, there was an inducement for banks to borrow at the Federal Reserve, as Friday's announcement pointed out. Borrowings in the last four weeks had averaged the unusually high amount of \$1.2 billion.

Short-term rates generally have risen in recent weeks as a normal result of an expanding economy, with increased demands for credit, plus the heavy borrowing demands to the treasury to finance the budget deficit.

The discount rate had been fixed at 4½% on Dec. 13, 1971 and was unchanged all through 1972. Prior to that it had been 4½%.

Friday's statement pointed out that the discount rate was at 5% on Aug. 15, 1971, "when the government's economic stabilization program began."

Essex Rites
Set Saturday

Emporia, Kan. (UPI) — Funeral services are scheduled Saturday for Mark "Jimmy" Essex at the little church where the New Orleans sniper died as a school boy.

Essex' body, riddled by fire from a Marine helicopter which blasted the hotel rooftop where he had held up, was returned to Emporia Thursday.

Friends who grew up with Essex and remembered him as a quiet, likeable boy who wanted to be a minister, school teachers who recalled him as an average student who caused no trouble, and members of the Essex family are expected to fill the St. James Baptist Church.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Vol. 21, No. 90 Jan. 13, 1973

Published each weekday by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO., 925 P. St., Lincoln, Neb. 68501. Phone 423-1224. Second class postage paid at Lincoln, Neb.

CARRIER SUBSCRIPTION RATES: In Lincoln, or to vacation address: Daily, 45¢; week, \$3.00; 52¢ weekly; Daily and Sunday, 80¢ week.

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Nebraska, Northern Kansas, outside of Lincoln Co. or to Lancaster Co. outside of the carrier boy area.

	Daily	Sunday	Both
1 Yr.	\$20.00	\$18.00	\$38.00
6 Mo.	12.00	10.00	22.00
3 Mo.	6.00	5.00	11.00
1 Mo.	2.00	1.50	3.50
52 Wks.	2.00	1.50	3.50

To other states: Daily 45¢; week, \$3.00; 52¢ weekly; Daily and Sunday, 80¢ week. Associated Press is exclusively entitled to publish all local news printed in this newspaper, and all other AP dispatches. Member Audit Bureau of Circulation.

SATURDAY & SUNDAY
at RICHMAN GORDMAN
Our Fabulous January
WHITE SALE
Continues
WITH EVERY SHEET IN OUR HUGE STOCK and THOUSANDS OF TODAYS MOST WANTED FASHIONS FOR THE HOME... Now at Super SALE PRICES!

SAT - SUN - MON - ONLY
KRESGES
OPEN SUNDAYS 12-5
WHILE QUANTITIES LAST

Sizes 10-18 — Warm-Lined — Boys
CPO JACKETS
Reg. 7.57 **\$3.96**
Reg. 9.57 Mens Lined CPO Jacket — \$5.96

Boys & Mens Sizes — Warm
CORDUROY SLACKS
Reg. 4.57 to 5.96 **\$3.96 ea.**

Fun For All! 1000 Pieces
JIGSAW PUZZLES
Reg. 86¢ **66¢**

7 oz. Mennen Vitamin "E"
DEODORANT
Reg. 1.17 **88¢**

Misses-Ex Width or Regular
PANTY HOSE
2 FOR \$1.00

72 x 90 — Warm — Cannon
BLANKETS
Reg. 3.33 **2 FOR \$5.00**

4 oz. Skeins — Acrylic/Nylon
DAZZLE YARN
Reg. 1.39 **96¢**

New Trial Order in Malpractice Case Upheld

By United Press International
The State Supreme Court said Friday Douglas County District Court was correct when it ordered a new trial in a malpractice case in which the jury could not agree.

The trial court decision was appealed by Dr. Ruth Williams against whom suit had been filed by Patricia Bailey.

The doctor several times prescribed drugs for a stomach ailment of the plaintiff before she was taken by her brother to a hospital where a tentative diagnosis of a perforated bowel was made. An operation later in the day disclosed a ruptured appendix.

The only issue, the Supreme Court said, was whether the evidence presented a question

for a jury.

The court said a physician exercising ordinary care and diligence would have obtained an adequate history from the patient and performed a proper examination. It added there was conflict in the evidence as to whether these requirements had been performed and also presented an issue of proximate cause.

In other rulings Friday, the court:

- Upheld the Gage County District Court conviction of John L. McCann on a charge of burglarizing the Beatrice Hide Co. in June of 1971.
- Upheld Douglas County District Court in its revocation of the probation of Raymond Joseph Case and the imposition of a two to five-year sentence on his original burglary conviction.
- Case was placed on two years probation after pleading guilty to burglary in the fall of 1971.
- Upheld the Hall County District Court's granting of a marriage annul-

ment to Faye I. Boersen and Harold Eugene Hoffman.

Upheld the Douglas County District Court conviction and sentencing of Leo Westendeller to a 1-2 year prison term for seduction.

Reversed a Douglas County District Court decision that Patrick Anfrim violated a corporate share sales contract with Clyde Pittman not to enter into a competing business after the transaction was completed.

Reversed and remanded with directions to dismiss two insurance cases in which Douglas County District Court Judge William J. Sweeney had ruled in favor of the insurer in a boundary dispute between lawnmowers Keith Messersmith and Paul Klein.

Upheld the Hall County District Court's granting of a marriage annul-

ment to Faye I. Boersen and Harold Eugene Hoffman.

Upheld the Douglas County District Court conviction and sentencing of Leo Westendeller to a 1-2 year prison term for seduction.

Reversed a Douglas County District Court decision that Patrick Anfrim violated a corporate share sales contract with Clyde Pittman not to enter into a competing business after the transaction was completed.

Reversed and remanded with directions to dismiss two insurance cases in which Douglas County District Court Judge William J. Sweeney had ruled in favor of the insurer in a boundary dispute between lawnmowers Keith Messersmith and Paul Klein.

Upheld the Hall County District Court's granting of a marriage annul-

Conlon Named

Washington (UPI) — Michael J. Conlon was named as consumer affairs reporter for United Press International with responsibility for consumer-related coverage in the nation's capital.

Current Movies

Times published by Theater Times, 4 p.m. first face; 8 p.m. bold face

Code indicates voluntary rating given by the motion picture industry (G) Suggested for General audiences (PG) Parental Guidance suggested (R) Restricted — Persons under 17 not admitted without parent or adult guardian (X) Persons under 17 not admitted.

Cinema 1: "Deliverance" 1:05, 3:05, 5:05, 7:10, 9:15.
Cinema 2: "Carry On Doctor" 1:00, 2:40, 4:20, 6:00, 7:40, 9:20.
Cooper/Lincoln: "Brother of the Wind" 1:00, 3:00, 5:00, 7:00, 9:00.
Embassy: "Female Factory" 11:45, 1:20, 3:00, 4:35, 6:10, 7:45, 9:20, 11:00.
Joy: "George" 1:30, 3:35, 5:20, 7:10, 9:05, "Bongo" 1:00, 2:50, 4:45, 6:40, 8:35.
Stuart: "The Poseidon Adventure" 1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40.
State: "Billy Jack" 1:00, 3:01, 5:02, 7:03, 9:04.
Varsity: "The Getaway" (GP) 1:00, 3:05, 5:10, 7:15, 9:20.
Hollywood: "My Little Chickadee" 1:45, 3:40, 5:35, 7:30, 9:25.
Vine: "The Garden of the Finzi-Continis" 1:45, 3:45, 5:45, 7:45, 9:45.
84 & O: "Support Your Local Sheriff" 7:30; "Support Your Local Gunfighter" 9:12. Last Complete Show 8:45.

Office Hours Announced By IRS

The Internal Revenue Service office in the old post office building at 10th and P will be open Mondays until 7:45 p.m. from now through April 16 to assist persons wishing help with income tax problems.

Only exception will be Monday, Feb. 19, which is a federal holiday on which the

office will be closed all day.

The office also announced it will be open Saturdays from 1 to 5 p.m. for four weeks beginning Saturday Jan. 20.

Regular office hours Monday through Friday are 8 a.m. to 4:45 p.m.

Index Rises

Bern (AP) — Switzerland's official cost-of-living index rose 6.9% last year, nearly double the U.S. annual inflation rate which third-quarter figures pegged at 3.6%.

Puppet Show Slated

A puppet show entitled "Bits and Buppets" will be presented Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Northeast Branch Library, 27th and Orchard, by the Concordia Teachers College puppet theater.

Brother of the Wind

CHRONICOLOR
LAST 3 DAYS
1 3 5 7 9
No passes—No golden age
COOPER/Lincoln
5411 & O STS • TEL 434-7421

RATED X **EMBASSY** 1st LINCOLN SHOWING!

"FEMALE FACTORY"

DAILY — 11:45, 1:20, 3:00, 4:35, 6:10, 7:45, 9:20 P.M.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY LATE SHOWING 11 P.M.
ABSOLUTELY NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED!

LINCOLN'S NEWEST & MOST THEATRES

MAE WEST FIELDS
with Joseph Calleia

THE ULTIMATE IN ENTERTAINMENT!

ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
the Garden of the Finzi-Continis
NOW IN ENGLISH
DIRECTED BY VITTORIO DE SICA
PLUS: ACADEMY AWARD SHORT "THE CRITIC"

CARMICHAEL

COOKING WOULD BE MORE FUN IF IT WEREN'T FOR POTS AND PANS—AND—



WALTON'S COVE
Members & Guests
5100 No. 48th St.
Friday, Saturday & Sunday Afternoon
The WEST SHOW
Sunday Night
ROY WILLIAMS

Meet Star Carrier

Doug Torson
Doug Torson of Friend enjoys earning his own spending money and watching his savings account grow.



Since he became a carrier salesman for The Lincoln Star two years ago, Doug has accumulated a sizable bank balance by saving 75% of his earnings.

Known for his prompt and efficient service on the route, Doug is the holder of both the Inland Press Award and the Senior Carrier Award.

A student at Friend Public School, Doug is a member of the band, serves as manager for the school's wrestling program and was selected to play on the traveling basketball team.

In his spare time, Doug enjoys hunting and fishing and likes to watch his favorite pro team—the Minnesota Vikings.

His parents Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Torson feel that having a paper route has given their son self confidence and taught him the value of money while Doug stresses the pleasure he derives from meeting new people and acquiring new friends.

Young men interested in becoming carrier salesmen for The Lincoln Star should contact the State Carrier Dept. The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb. 68501.

ASTROLOGICAL FORECAST

★ By SIDNEY OMARR ★

Forecast For Saturday

Turn on spotlight and the first to walk into the center of the stage will be a Leo Tell a Leo, make yourself at home and take a rest. Probably will be a rest time for the party stars.

★ ARIES (March 21-April 19) Money situation is brighter as prospects for promotion become bright. Capricorn is a very hot star. Debts are paid in surprising manner. You gain reward for past experience. One you thought indifferent proves to be on your side.

★ TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Added recognition is indicated. More persons become aware of your capabilities. Don't sell yourself short. Cycles continue. Meet with favorable reception. Go directly to source.

★ GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your brightness attracts envy. Some would like to know you behind scenes. However you will come through. You give full play to creative energies. Stress or guality. Consider individual who has had emotional setback.

★ CANCER (June 21-July 21) Accident is on the cards. A friend is really telling you if you do there are ultimate benefits. But the end could be a day's loss. Disappointment. Aquarius appears to be in picture. Renew ultimate goals.

★ LEO (July 22-Aug. 22) Challenge is due and should be welcomed. You get chance you have been denied. Stress. Bring forth creative resources. Those who are skeptical soon will be laughing with you. Know it and get to top people.

★ VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Good lunar aspect highlights distance ability to communicate. You now find that strong allies will back you. Confidence displayed. This may not be easy but is necessary. Know it and act accordingly.

★ LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be a activist. Take nothing for granted. Deal with Gemini. Virgo persons. You are in position to graduate. This is for sure.

★ SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) Comment understanding with mate. Partner close family. Visit. Realistic approach. Satisfaction. Make intelligent concessions. Actually the more you give now the more you will receive. Realize this is no sermon. Try it now and see.

★ SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Play low key. Don't rush. Push, force or choice. Places person has insight and is willing now to share it. Be your own person but also be capable of listening. The more receptive you are the more benefits you receive. Act accordingly.

★ CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Favorable moon aspect now coincides with creative urge. Ability to express yourself. Change variety of experiences are featured. Member of opposite sex and children play key roles. You are in for surprise of pleasant variety.

★ AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Stress in activity. Finish project. Build solid foundation. Realistic approach. Now is most likely to succeed. One who appears sure confident actually wants help. Know it and strive to gain accurate bearing.

★ PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) New ideas prove productive. Leo is in picture. Short trip involving relative is apt to be featured. Take note. Realize ideas can be developed now into meaningful concepts. Don't write letters in anger! Today is YOUR BIRTHDAY. You can be practical serious dedicated. But another side of you is willing to take a gamble. You can calculate but you also take risks. This year you go. You last. You come out. A "pro" person especially in Orisbe. Eschew investment schemes. Stick to what you know.

(Learn The Truth About Astrology Send 50¢ and 75¢ coins to Omarr Books! The Box 320 Grand Central Station New York N.Y. 10017. You'll open door to fascinating study and self revelation.)
Copyright 1973, Gen. Fea Corp.

VITAME VAS CZECH DINNER
Sun, Jan. 14

- ROAST DUCK • BAKED HAM
- BBQ RIBS

Sauerkraut & dumplings vegetables potatoes & gravy kachas homemade bread and your favorite beverage or beer

Serving your favorite Cocktails & Beer
Closing Sunday Only 3 P.M. Winter Months
HEIDI & HAROLD'S CAFE
Crete, Nebr. Ph 826-9932

The specialty of the house is pleasing our patrons.

Let us show you what real fine eating and friendly service is like. Our delicious menu is diversified for everyone's tastes. You must try the new.

SUNNYBROOKE
at 11th & G
Ted Courtney owner & mgr

FLYING V STEAKHOUSE & BALLROOM

January 13th
THE EDDY HOWARD ORCHESTRA
Directed by NORMAN LEE

Saturdays 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Membership per year \$3.00 per couple

Open to the Public

2 miles South of Utica
2 1/2 miles North of I-80 interchange
Your Host, Kenneth & Estella Volzke

Jan. 20 — Paul Moorehead
Jan. 27 — Bill Knight
Feb. 3 — Play Boys
Bob O'Neil

RAMADA INN
Interstate 80 & Airport Exit

Don't be at LOOSE ENDS for Sunday Dinner...

SUNDAY DINING ROOM SPECIALS

COUNTRY only
FRIED CHICKEN Served Family Style
\$1.99

Complete Dinners
—Children's Portions Available—Delicious!

- Roast Sirloin of Beef \$1.95
- Baked Sugar Cured Ham

There is great food waiting for you at **RAMADA INN**

HOPELESSLY TRAPPED
UPSIDE DOWN
At midnight New Year's Eve the S.S. Poseidon was struck by a 90 ft tidal wave and capsized

WHO WILL SURVIVE — IN ONE OF THE GREATEST ESCAPE ADVENTURES EVER!

GINA LAFAYETTE, ERNEST BORGINNE, RED BUTTONE, CAROL LYNNEY, RODDY McDOWALL, STELLA STEVENS, SHELLY WINTER, ALBERTSON, PAMELA SUE, ARTHUR O'CONNELL, ERIC SHEA, LESLIE NIELSEN

THE POSEIDON ADVENTURE
A RAMBLIN' MAN — PAMPA'S COLOR BY COLOR
PG
TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX

1:00, 3:05, 5:15, 7:30, 9:40, and 11:00
DAILY
PARK FREE AFTER 6

stuart

cinema 13th & P

Where does the camping trip end... and the nightmare begin...?

Deliverance
JON VOIGHT • BURT REYNOLDS R

state 14th & O

LIMITED RETURN

Your children saw 'Billy Jack' 3...4...5 times. Shouldn't YOU see it at least once!

Young America made it! The Box Office Sensation of 1971! They understood it PTA Highly Recommended! Ask your child They'll take you to see Billy Jack — one more time Ask

BILLY JACK PG
CHEER FOR BILLY ONE MORE TIME!

TODAY & TOMORROW

PERSHING AUDITORIUM Sat. Jan. 13, Sun. Jan. 14
"ALL NEW 27th EDITION"

WORLD FAMOUS ICE SHOW

3 PERFORMANCES
SAT. 8:00 PM
SUN. 1:30 & 5:30

HOLIDAY ON ICE

PERSHING MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
ALL SEATS RESERVED!
\$2.50—\$3.50—\$4.50
BOX OFFICE OPENS AT NOON
Juniors under 16 HALF PRICE
SUNDAY 1:30 ONLY
RATED G THE "GREATEST" IN FAMILY ENTERTAINMENT

cinema 2 13th & P

That "Carry On" gang is playing Doctor with the Sexiest Nurses in town!

The Greatest Medical Discovery since Laughing Gas!

Carry on Doctor
COLOR PG

Varsity 13th & P

McQUEEN/MacGRAW

THE GETAWAY
STEVE MCQUEEN/ALI MA GRAW THE GETAWAY
BEN JOHNSON AL LFTTIERI SALLY STRUTHERS
PG

JOYO: 61st & New York Ave.
EXCELLENT FAMILY PROGRAM
250 lbs. of loveable trouble named **George!**

MARSHALL THOMPSON and GEORGE he is a real star!
PLUS: Added DISNEY Show Subject FUN & FANCY FREE BONGO

Editorial Page

Saturday, January 13, 1973

The Lincoln Star 4

EVENTS

IN PERSPECTIVE

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Generally speaking, President Nixon's elimination of wage and price controls is a welcome piece of news because it returns the economy to the principles by which it has traditionally operated. It is a return, in large part, to the checks and balances of the market place.

That means the economy rises or falls according to the wisdom, ability, etc., of the many individuals and institutions that are a part of it. That is what we commonly refer to as the free enterprise system — free to serve the desires and needs of the citizenry as that citizenry sees fit.

The beauty of this is that there are not artificial limitations upon us. If we merit something, we can expect to get it and if we want to work hard enough to achieve something, it is possible for us to do so. With ability and dedication, we have some promise of success in material affairs.

In short, we are the masters of our own destiny under the free enterprise system and that is what we have always cherished. But the announcement by Nixon is more than that — it is also a serious and sobering fixing of responsibility.

The responsibility is that we not adopt a policy of whatever the market will bear, but rather, that we continue to look out for the overall welfare of the entire economy. That means wage increases that are reasonable and prices that reflect an honest and deserved profit, not a windfall.

And that means the burden of proof in the months ahead will be on all of us as individuals and as members of society as a whole. We are not entirely free, of course, as a lack of restraint will likely still run into the firm arm of Washington control.

In cases where wages and/or prices are known to be excessive, Nixon has said that his administration will step in and exercise control. Thus, the economy might be said to have been placed on probation.

What will be its response? Undoubtedly, there will be an initial bull reaction to the wage and price control news. This is only natural because the situation would seem to invite a quickening of the economic pace.

A free market in all things means opportunity and that means investment and profit-making. This should spell some growth in the period ahead but it need not necessarily be inflationary. Our economy has almost unlimited room for growth but it has no more room for inflation.

In all that Nixon is doing on the economic front, the emphasis is clearly on a strong belief in an unfettered economy, one that is determined by the decisions of those in a position of leadership. After decades of a contrasting ideology, this marks a change of magnitude.

The role of the government, at least at the federal level, is on the decline and the role of the individual is in ascendancy. This is what we all want but only if it achieves for us the goals we ought to have.

The system is not supposed to be one of survival of the fittest. Our system is one of equal opportunity for all. Now, that does not at all mean equality of material goods and possessions but it does mean that everyone come to have an acceptable share of the rewards of the system.

The private economy may think this is not its responsibility but it is and if it refuses to recognize the fact, then the pendulum of economic freedom will ultimately swing again away from the direction in which the President is now vigorously pushing it.

Nixon is taking a gamble that the private sector and local government can be responsive to the needs and aspirations of all people, that they can practice self-restraint where needed, that they can stand on their own two feet.

The lifting of controls is welcome because we simply do not relish anyone, especially government, telling us what we can or cannot do but their demise is more a challenge than a license.

ELDER WITT

Today, Sins Of Fathers Are Not For The Child

WASHINGTON — No crueler example of the Old Testament admonition that the sins of the fathers shall be visited upon the children can be found today than in society's treatment of illegitimate children — the offspring of unwed parents. These unfortunate waifs are far more likely than other infants to become delinquent, homosexual, or neurotic. Many are welfare recipients almost from birth.

Despite the increased availability and effectiveness of contraceptives, and the liberalized attitude toward abortion in some areas, the rate of illegitimate births in the United States has tripled since 1940. The number born between 1961 and 1970 was equal to the population of the city of Los Angeles. By 1980, it is estimated that 400,000 illegitimate children a year will be born in this country.

The legal disabilities that long have plagued illegitimate children may have disappeared by then. Five years ago, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that it was unconstitutional for a state to deny an illegitimate child the right to recover damages for the wrongful death of his mother. Last year, the court began to expand the rights of the illegitimate child in relation to his father. It held that a state could not deny such acknowledged children the right to receive a deceased father's workmen's compensation payments.

"Why should the illegitimate child be denied rights merely because of his birth out of wedlock?" asked Justice William O. Douglas in the 1968 opinion. He noted that the marital status of one's parents did not affect an American's responsibility to pay taxes and be subject to the draft. In the more recent case, Justice Lewis F. Powell Jr. wrote for the court: "No child is responsible for his birth, and penalizing an

illegitimate child is an ineffectual — as well as unjust — way of deterring the parent."

Displaying his strict-constructionist colors, Justice William H. Rehnquist disagreed with Powell and the rest of the court, asserting that he could not find an illegitimate child's right to compensation benefits mentioned in the Constitution.

Now before the court are cases which attack Texas laws obliging a father to support his legitimate but not his illegitimate children and denying the illegitimate offspring the right to sue the father for support.

The right of every child — regardless of his "legitimacy" — to the support of his father was recognized more than a century ago by the British jurist and legal scholar, Sir William Blackstone. Some states, such as Texas, have not yet come that far. Critics of laws like those of Texas point to them as a major reason for the economic deprivation and related hardships suffered by many illegitimate children. Arizona and Oregon have abolished the concept of illegitimacy altogether by allowing a child born out of wedlock the same rights of support and inheritance as the child of married parents. After the 1968 Supreme Court decision, Missouri reversed its position on the issue and now requires every father to support his child, legitimate or not.

Possibly these hapless children will at last be caught up in the sweep of the civil rights movement. This would be only fitting, according to Harry D. Krause, author of "Illegitimacy: Law and Social Policy (1971)." It is his contention that laws penalizing illegitimate birth stem from the same source as those that have held back women and racial minorities — prejudice, pure and simple.

Dist. by Editorial Research Reports

'First Of All, Mr. President, We Want Our Dome Back!'



Fuel Crisis Arouses Suspicion

Rising temperatures might help ease the fuel shortage crisis for a short time, but with much of an expected bad winter still ahead of us, those planning efforts now underway to combat the situation created by short fuel supplies are most appropriate.

In a land whose people are used to comfort for the most part, questions are being raised as to why the shortage — aside from the cold, that is.

There are those who hold the oil and gas industry suspect, claiming that the industry really could produce and deliver more fuel than it is now doing, but is holding back to create an atmosphere in which its political demands will continue to be met.

George Lincoln, head of the Office of Emergency Preparedness places part of the blame on the refineries, accusing them of producing more motor fuel when they could be producing more heating fuel.

Sen. Hubert Humphrey, drawing the next-to-the-last drop of political blood out of the Vietnam conflict, puts the onus on the Department of Defense for depriving at least some American schools, hospitals, business and homes of adequate warmth this winter. Defense Department orders for jet fuel to power U.S. bombers over Vietnam, he claims, means that just that much less heating oil is available to domestic consumers.

There are many fingers of suspicion that can be pointed when people are uncomfortable, we imagine.

The sad fact of the matter is that there is enough fuel on hand to heat America this winter and it should be deliverable. It isn't, and those logistics have to be figured out. But the present fuel shortage is nothing compared to the long-term energy crisis ahead of us.

Bombing The Book Stores

Last week the Lincoln Police Department raided the two Adult Cinema and Book Stores located on No. 27th and So. 11th Streets and seized a movie projection booth and some alleged pornographic material.

The raid resulted in the arraignment of the manager of both stores on four high-grade misdemeanor charges in Lancaster County Court. The so-called "adult" cinema and book shops are also now closed temporarily, if not permanently, because of financial as well as legal difficulties.

Closing of the book stores undoubtedly suited a majority of the Lincoln community as did the part played by the Lincoln Police Department in the affair. The police were doing their job.

The raid, however, prompted two anti-pornography members of the Region II Crime Commission to suggest Wednesday that in the cause of discouraging such enterprises as the book stores in question, the commission should publicly praise the police department for its action.

The suggestion was dropped after Commission

chairman Tom Pansing said he felt the board should not make a statement and another member, Sue Bailey, questioned whether issuing a statement might not prejudice the case now in court. We think that dropping the issue was a wise decision.

The purpose of the crime commission is to aid local law enforcement agencies in becoming more proficient and to help foster community understanding of police work. It's purpose is not to sit in moral judgment on private activities.

With that in mind, we would like to take exception to commission member Elmer Prenosil's statement that he would like to "drop a hand grenade at one of those places (the book stores)."

Whether it was meant seriously or said in jest, the remark was uncalled for. Prenosil might have been commenting as a private citizen, but he was also speaking at a meeting of a public commission of which he is a member. The crime commission is not an inquisition squad and shouldn't be represented as such. Prenosil's apparently violent attitude is more alarming than the presence of the book stores.



JAMES RESTON

The New Nixon Cabinet

NEW YORK — The new Nixon cabinet is up before the Senate these days for confirmation, and more often than not it is a painful sight. For the new boys, reaching for the most prestigious jobs of their lives, face the most searching questions about what they really believe, and somehow they have to try to be faithful to themselves and to the President who has nominated him and to his policies, which they may or may not approve.

Elliot L. Richardson of Massachusetts, former secretary of H.E.W., former law clerk to Learned Hand and Felix Frankfurter, and now Nixon's appointee as secretary of defense, illustrates the problem. The senators surveyed him with skeptical courtesy.

What did he think of the Christmas bombing of Hanoi? In that room were senators on the bench and students and colleagues from Harvard who knew him back in the days when he could and did say what he thought privately about power and pity, but now he had a decision to make between his political ambition, his private philosophy, and his responsibility to the President who had nominated him.

At first he stammered, until Senator Hughes of Iowa inquired whether he was going to answer the hard questions straight, and he said maybe he wasn't, and later decided to support the bombing, risking the fire of the Congress rather than the ire of the White House.

He will be confirmed by the Senate — no doubt about that in the long-run. He is an intelligent and experienced public servant, and the senators know from their own experience that life is a very complicated process between private conviction and public policy. But the problem still remains.

At what point do private conviction and public policy break? Under-secretary of State George Ball disagreed with Lyndon Johnson's Vietnam policy as much as Anthony Eden disagreed with Neville Chamberlain's appeasement policy in Britain before the last world war, but Eden resigned on principle, and Ball stayed on in the belief that he could be more faithful to his principles arguing with the President inside the government than scolding him in the newspapers and magazines outside the government.

Henry Kissinger has an even tougher problem than either Ball or Richardson. Like them, he has been around for a long time. He is an historian and a teacher. His views on power, diplomacy, and politics are well known to his large company of friends in the press and in the university and political communities, and it would be hard to convince any of them who have known him over the last two decades that he approves the recent bombing of North Vietnam.

Yet he stays on in Paris and tries to do the best he can, and is vilified in the process by many of his best friends for doing so.

Would it be better if he got out and slammed the door? And left the President to deal with the consequences of his resignation, which would reassure Hanoi? And turned the President over to the advice of John Connally, John Mitchell, and Bill Rogers in the last critical phase of the Vietnam negotiations?

One remembers the day in the House of Commons when Eden broke with Chamberlain, and Duff Cooper resigned on the same fundamental principle that he couldn't serve a policy he opposed. And yet one wonders whether Kissinger and Richardson are in the same situation.

It might be even worse if Kissinger resigned on the bombing, and Richardson said he was against the bombing but wanted to be secretary of defense, anyway. The bet here is that the public would support the President, and that Kissinger and Richardson would be replaced by men who would make a cease-fire in Vietnam even more difficult than it is now.

Even so, we are left with a highly unsatisfactory situation. The Senate has a constitutional responsibility to confirm the President's nominee for secretary of defense. It wants to know what Elliot Richardson thinks, for it will probably have to deal with him for four long years. But Richardson at first hesitates, and then supports the President, and leaves the Senate to confirm him, as it will, but with serious doubts.

GEORGE WASHINGTON CARVER They Had A Dream

George Washington Carver spent his life in a selfless search for the secrets of God's growing things. He asked nothing for himself. He gave his discoveries to mankind.

An agricultural chemist, Carver used his knowledge in a practical way which profoundly affected the lives and fortunes of both black and white in the Deep South, and in the entire nation.

Carver spread the gospel of crop rotation, taught the uneducated the virtues of proper diet, instructed them how to plow deep and to farm scientifically.

But most important, he helped unseat "King Cotton" as the tyrant of the one-crop South. Carver coaxed farmers into planting peanuts, sweet potatoes and soybeans as money crops. Then he turned to his laboratory at Alabama's all-Negro Tuskegee Institute and discovered hundreds of uses for them.

From the peanut, Carver developed plastics and dyes, soap and salad oil. In the soybean, he found a valuable base for paint. He found a hundred uses for the sweet potato alone.

A deeply religious man, Carver never patented a single discovery. "God gave them to me," he would say. "How can I sell them to someone else?"

Carver's work won him fame. He was known as the "Wizard of Tuskegee," the "Goober Genius." But fame never turned his head.

Though he won the friendship of Presidents Theodore Roosevelt, William McKinley and Calvin Coolidge, and of industrialists like Henry Ford, Carver always had time for any dirt farmer who knocked on his door for help.

Carver was born a slave at Diamond Grove, Mo., (now a national monument) about 1860. When only a few weeks old, he



and his mother were kidnapped by night raiders who gave Carver away but sold his mother farther south.

Carver's master got him back, raised him and at the end of the Civil War set him free. Carver stayed at Diamond Grove until he was 10. Then he left to seek an education.

A sickly youth handicapped by a stutter, Carver overcame bitter and frustrating obstacles and finally worked his way through high school.

Turned away when he attempted to enter college, Carver eventually found a school which would accept him. He enrolled at the age of 30 as a freshman at Simpson College, Indianola, Iowa.

Carver did well, earning his keep doing the laundry of his more fortunate classmates, and

in 1891 transferred to Iowa State College of Agriculture (now Iowa State University) at Ames.

He earned his Bachelor's degree, then a Master's in bacteriology and agriculture and finally a faculty post at the college. But he was vaguely discontented. God's plan, Carver felt, called for him to help his people.

In 1896, Carver joined the staff of Tuskegee Institute. He spent the rest of his life there, shunning job offers from industry which would have made him wealthy. He died at Tuskegee in 1943. Carver's epitaph best sums up his life:

"He could have added fortune to fame, but caring for neither, he found happiness and honor in being helpful to the world."

Copyright 1973, Los Angeles Times

Letters To The Editor

Brevity in letters is requested but length in itself will have no bearing on publication. Writers are advised that needless details and repetitious matter will be edited out of letters. Too frequent contributions from one person on the same subject may be rejected. All letters must be accompanied by the writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or initials. However, letters will be printed under a pen name or initials at the editor's discretion.

Farm Prices

Lincoln, Neb.
It's been several weeks since I noted that bread prices had gone up. Now in The Star again is an item that flour and bread prices will be hiked, result of a domestic shortage of wheat due to sales of wheat to Russia.

What does this get the farmer? Just a lot of hullabaloo in the paper that farm prices soared 6.8% in December. I'm a farmer and want to say that what the paper says isn't so.

Why can't the farmer get some benefit if bread and flour go up? Front-page news says the farmer is forced to take low wheat prices, 16½ cents a bushel less. Let me say that to produce what he does, the farmer has to have a big investment, more so than a lawyer or doctor, and it takes a

The ERA

Lincoln, Neb.
In regard to Senator Stroud's resolution which would reverse Nebraska's ratification of the ERA, I must voice my total disagreement.

I am not a bra-burning radical. I happen to believe in marriage and the family. However, the Constitution does not clearly enough guard against discrimination. The letters Senator Stroud received are a result of scare tactics. Does anyone actually believe this is a communist plot? Come, now! Certainly it's the "noisy unprincipled women" who make the headlines as is the case in all news reporting. The ERA does not do away with laws requiring a man to support his family. It only eases some of the burden off of him. And as to the right to keep their own babies, as one letter stated, I was never aware that it was only women who create life. I always thought men had something to do with it, too!

The ERA gives men a chance to gain custody of children, not snatch babies out of women's arms! Community bathrooms, etc. are too ridiculous even to respond to! The draft is being phased out, anyway, and if there was a war, I think you would find women manning (?) the offices and factories as in World War II. Aren't women Americans, too, and proud to serve their country?

Even after passage of the ERA, most women will continue to consider marriage and family as their prime concern. We are not trying to be men, only to be accepted as full-fledged human beings.

As a new voter, I was proud to think our state was one of the first to ratify the ERA. Please don't let us now become frightened off by tactics such as the ones being used now.

MICHELE A. SPOMER

Ag Chancellor

Lincoln, Neb.
In regard to articles concerning the Agriculture College vice chancellor, I would like to have one thing made perfectly clear to Star readers. At no time has any farm organization that is for the proposed agriculture center on the Lincoln campus indicated that agriculture has been downgraded by the University of Nebraska administration. The January 7 Sunday edition clarified this was President Varner's statement but I do think it is necessary this be understood.

The reason an agriculture center should become a reality with a chancellor of agriculture as its chief governing officer is to insure agriculture's rightful position within the University of Nebraska. Nebraska's agriculture and Nebraska's agri-business are THE economy of this state and if the proper emphasis and curriculum are not provided, our largest economic asset will fade. The agricultural interests in Nebraska are worried what might happen in the future when we have a different administration and different regents.

In answer to the statement of Dr. Kenneth Bader, UNL vice chancellor for student affairs, about the appointment of a chancellor of Arts & Sciences, Teachers College, Engineering, etc., all he needs to do is look at the amount of money necessary to operate the College of Agriculture in comparison with the other colleges and we have our justification for a chancellor of agriculture who has direct access to President Varner and the regents at all times.

WILLIAM KREJCI
Chairman
Dean's Advisory Council
College of Agriculture and
College of Home Economics

President-Elect

Cutoff Of Funds

Garland, Neb.
As President-elect of the Nebraska Land Improvement Contractors Association, I want to lodge publicly this protest of the elimination of funds for REAP — the Rural Environmental Assistance Program.

This cutoff of federal funds for soil and water conservation will affect everyone in Nebraska, rural or urban dweller. It is a severe cutback to conservation, and that certainly affects the environment of everyone. I urge all citizens to protest to our congressional delegation.

WILLIAM HARTMANN, JR.
President-Elect

THE LINCOLN STAR

Published by the JOURNAL-STAR PRINTING CO.
926 P St., Lincoln, Neb., 68501

(c) New York Times Service

Subscription Prices on Page 2

Fuel Oil Crisis May Be Easing

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

Help appeared to be on the way late Friday in the wake of a special meeting of the petroleum industry and power producers called by Gov. J. James Exon.

A spokesman for Sens. Carl Curtis and Roman Hruska reported that 700,000 barrels of No. 2 fuel oil will be imported to ease the fuel crisis in the Midwest.

The Interior Department notified Curtis and Hruska after an earlier conversation that Standard Oil of Indiana has purchased the fuel from an unnamed source in the Mediterranean Sea.

The spokesman said two tankers, one containing 150,000 barrels, the other holding 300,000 barrels, are now enroute to East Coast.

Imports Needed

While Exon and fuel industry representatives generally agreed Friday that such imports are needed to temporarily ease the growing energy crisis prompted by frigid temperatures throughout the Midwest and South, they indicated that what is needed is a national energy policy for a long range solution.

Exon said the blame for the energy crisis should be shared by the price freeze, import restrictions, environmental roadblocks and the oil companies.

"We all must assume some of the blame," Exon said.

No. 2 fuel oil, which is most commonly used to heat homes, appears to be in the shortest supply. The natural gas and propane industry reported that their supplies would allow them to meet this year's contractual agreements. However, they refused to look down the road to next year.

John Deeraft, a propane industry representative, said he is having problems in distributing the propane to consumers.

"Despite a more than adequate supply, we just don't have the adequate means to deliver it," he said.

"The best thing we can do is to pray for warm weather," Bus Whitehead, president of Whitehead Oil Co. of Lincoln, said.

Whitehead, whose supply of No. 2 fuel oil is "critical," placed much of the blame for the shortage in that particular fuel and not, for instance, in gasoline or the price freeze. At the time of President Nixon's price freeze Aug. 15, 1971, the demand for No. 2 fuel oil was low. Consequently, the price was frozen at that low level. The petroleum industry, wishing to maximize profits, cut back on No. 2 fuel oil production in favor of higher-profit fuels, such as gasoline.

That situation was complicated, according to George Watters of the Nebraska Petroleum Marketers, by the fact that this year's monthly allocations were based on last winter's low level of consumption.

'May Be Tough'

"The last two weeks of January, February and March will be most critical," Watters said. "It may be a little tough, but I think we'll make it."

Exon agreed. "The price of fuel has not been high enough to supply fuel profitably. Nebraska will pay higher prices if they can be assured of an adequate supply."

"This is not a time to be concerned about the balance of trade payments. It's time to throw the doors open to meet the needs."

David Chambers, representing municipal power systems, reported that of the 14 or 15 cities which have municipal power plants, none are critical other than Wayne which has a six-day supply.

Noting the moderating trend in temperatures continues, the 70 people adjourned the meeting until next week.



'T'WAS A GREAT DAY FOR SLEDDING

Friday was a great day for sledding in Pioneer's Park. The sun was out, temperatures soared to their highest in weeks, and best of all, the snow was just slushy enough for good speed. Susan Pieper, the UNL coed pictured above, looks a bit apprehensive as she streaks toward the finish line for a win in the adult division. The winners were: Jeff

Morrison, 1st grade; David Wallace, 3rd grade; Dave Frohardt, 4th grade; Mark Therman, 5th grade; David Sharp, 6th grade; Radd Way, junior high; Todd Wray, senior high, and Michael Mischnick, plastic sheets and saucers. (Star Photo.)

Committee Won't Take Stand On Ag Campus Setup

A member of the legislative committee of the Nebraska Cooperative Extension Association said Friday the committee will not take a stand on any of the approaches to organization of the agricultural component of the University of Nebraska.

But Extension agricultural economist Everett Peterson said the committee will "provide information outside to people so they can study and make up their minds on which of the three alternatives" they might favor.

Peterson said the decision to act in the information-sharing role was made Thursday evening after an informal dinner session involving members of the committee, UN-Lincoln Chancellor James Zumbege and Agricultural Extension Director Jack Adams.

Alternatives

The three alternatives to which Peterson referred are retention of the present organization of the College of Agriculture; Zumbege's proposal to appoint a vice chancellor for extension and research and retain a dean for the ag teaching program, and a legislative proposal to create a new Agricultural Center headed by a chancellor.

"The main discussion" at the meeting Thursday evening, said Peterson, was a "further explanation of the Zumbege plan."

"Some question was raised about whether it would accomplish the thing that's been bothering" ag in areas around the state, he said, adding that a "more direct line to the (Legislature's) Appropriations Committee and to (NC President D. B.) Varner and the regents" is the chief concern.

Backed By Many

Creation of an ag center headed by the chancellor is a concept endorsed by nearly a dozen farm organizations over the past few months.

The extension association committee's concern, said Peterson, will be a "matter of what we might advise the

representatives of the groups that have taken a position."

The committee, he said, discussed whether it should ask those groups to "cool it," but decided "this approach is not going to be taken."

"We hope to provide information to our own members" and others who are interested, said Peterson, on the "advantages and disadvantages of the various alternatives."

Peterson also said the committee hopes to have further discussions with Zumbege and also to seek opportunities to allow other members of the extension staff to hear details of the proposals.

Zumbege said of the meeting that he stressed that his responsibility is "for all the components in the Lincoln campus" and said: "I have to frame my proposals in the context of my responsibility."

Adams, also contacted Friday, said he believes "Zumbege is still trying to improve his plan and we're trying to help him."

"We appreciate that," Zumbege is attempting to resolve the matter within the campus of his responsibility, said Adams.

'A Delicate Balance' Can Leave Audience Unsure Of What's Real

By MILAN WALL
Star Staff Writer

"A Delicate Balance," which opened Friday night at the Lincoln Community Playhouse, is the sort of play that can leave an audience unsure of what is real and what is not.

Edward Albee, who also penned "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?," has created in "A Delicate Balance" a "family situation where the balance is upset."

The family is that of a wealthy couple, Agnes and Tobias, plus one. The one is Claire, Agnes' alcoholic sister.

But then it becomes a couple plus two with the addition suddenly of daughter Julia, who has rushed back home to Momma and Daddy after the break-up of a fourth marriage.

And finally, it's a couple plus four, as longtime friends Harry and Edna, frightened by something unknown and perhaps unreal in their own home, decided they are moving in.

The result is chaos and confusion, as old skeletons, dragged

from closets many times before, are hauled out once again, and as everyone attempts to decide what should be recognized and dealt with and what ignored.

Marie Muffley plays Agnes, the talkative wife, who claims to be the one who sits at the fulcrum, while she leaves all the decisions to Tobias, played by Robert Stuewig.

Patricia Dickerson is the drunken sister, Claire, who also happens to offer the only sane, and thus comic, relief from her position at the sharp-tongued observer of the family tragedy.

Ardis Parden is Julia, the hysteria-prone "perpetual brat," and the neighbor-intruders are played by Gretchen Dye as Edna and Bob Leinberger as Harry.

Left to Tobias, whose ulcer is not up to it, is whether to ask the longtime friends to go or whether to ignore them. He decides neither, asking them, even begging them, to stay. So they leave.

And all that happens (or does it?) in scenes that alternate between low-key over-the-drink conversations or

silences and emotion-packed, high-volume sequences.

Such plays are more easily digested when it's possible to be fairly comfortable about the message, even if it's an ugly one, than when it's not.

And in this one, it's not.

Although the "delicate balance" may be on the stage, it's also possible that it's in the mind.

Agnes begins the play by wondering if she might one day—once evening actually—go insane. And the play (and the evening) ends with a similar speech, in which she wonders if she already has.

That suggests that the entire action of the play may have been an insane illusion.

Thus, the question of what is real or unreal becomes a difficult one.

Not difficult to understand is some of the competent acting that went into the production, and the highly attractive set, on a thrust stage, which was designed by Arthur Kuhn.

"A Delicate Balance" can be seen at the Playhouse, weekends through Feb. 4.

Reseal Privileges Not Allowed To Farmers

Washington (AP) — The Agriculture Department has decided not to extend government price support loans on a number of farm-stored grains, including wheat, oats

and corn, beyond current maturity dates.

Officials said Friday the decision not to allow farmers "reseal" privileges on their grain was intended to make it available for commercial market needs.

Under resale, farmers who have stored their own grain under government price support loans can continue holding it after loans normally come due and then collect government storage fees.

The resale veto means that loans will not be extended for 1971-crop durum wheat, oats and corn, and for 1972-crop wheat.

Officials said the order affects 8.3 million bushels of durum wheat; 43 million oats; and 284 million corn from the 1971 harvest. About 60.6 million bushels of 1972 wheat stored on farms will be affected.

Farmers holding resale grain have the option of paying off price support loans and selling the grain themselves or turning it over to the government in lieu of payments.

In either case, officials expect the grain to be moving into market channels during the next few months.

Driver Dies Of Injuries; Funeral Set

Omaha (UPI) — Funeral services were scheduled here Saturday morning for John R. Lyons of Omaha, who died in a hospital here Thursday of injuries suffered in a three-truck collision Wednesday morning on Interstate 29, just north of Bartlett, Iowa.

A southbound pickup driven by Lyons, 43, struck the trailer section of a semi-trailer truck that had jackknifed on the highway, the Iowa State Patrol said.

The truck had jackknifed after hitting the rear of another semi-truck loaded with grain.

LIFE BEGINS AT FORTY:

Elders Urged To Try Backpacking

By ROBERT PETERSON

One day last fall I took a leisurely drive through the Berkshire mountains. At several points I saw men, women and children ambling along with walking sticks wearing rugged clothing and carrying packs on their backs. A filling station attendant told me they were backpackers—a new breed of camper who comes out from the city to spend several days in the bush—toting all necessities on his back.

Ten minutes after leaving the gas pumps I saw a couple of white-haired backpackers resting at a stream near the road. So I stopped to talk. Were they city folks? "Yes," replied the tall, slim man who was washing an accumulation of mud off his boots. "We live in New York but may move to the country when I retire from the Department of Internal Revenue next year."

Do they consider themselves campers? "No, campers usually do little walking. They travel by auto and lug along all the comforts of home for overnight stays including tents, air mattresses, portable television and refrigerators. We're not hikers, either, as

hikers rarely carry more than a picnic lunch and usually just stay out for the day.

We backpackers customarily stay three or four days and walk maybe a hundred miles or more exploring the terrain and enjoying the scenery. We carry with us everything we need for that period."

Is it popular with older people? "Sure. We're in our 60s and when the weatherman predicts a siege of good weather we come out from the city by train and start walking. My brother who's 75 came along with us last month."

They said backpacking is hard work, but that this is part of the charm. "Most of us live such soft, steam-heated lives that it's great by comparison to experience a little discomfort and exposure to the elements. We usually carry about 35 pounds. This includes our sleeping bag, a change of clothes, a small burner for cooking and some basic foods such as rice and meat—about two pounds a day per person. We have a small nylon tent but usually sleep in sleeping bags with our faces up to the stars."

Where does one go

backpacking? He made a broad gesture. "This country is full of wide open spaces meadows, mountain trails, and woodlands. State and national parks are your best bet, because you don't have to worry about trespassing on someone else's property. Folks should write to the various park commissions for lists of all park areas near them."

How much does it cost? "Very little—just your equipment and food. If you're going to take backpacking seriously you should get proper equipment—a sturdy lightweight pack, the best, and and tough clothing. Equipment can total as high as \$350 but it's a good investment considering it will last for years and will offer minimum weight and maximum comfort. We think backpacking is a wonderful adult pursuit which most older people have yet to discover."

He's right. Very few middle-aged and elders have given a thought to this new form of camping which offers a chance to get very close to nature. Healthy, adventurous souls seeking new experiences should give it a try.



Lincoln Temperatures

Annual Temperatures			
2:00 a.m.	5	2:00 p.m.	33
5:00 a.m.	8	5:00 p.m.	32
8:00 a.m.	12	8:00 p.m.	32
11:00 a.m.	17	11:00 p.m.	29
2:00 p.m.	21	2:00 a.m.	26
5:00 p.m.	25	5:00 a.m.	23
8:00 p.m.	28	8:00 a.m.	21
11:00 p.m.	24	11:00 a.m.	20
2:00 a.m.	21	2:00 p.m.	20
5:00 a.m.	18	5:00 p.m.	19
8:00 a.m.	15	8:00 p.m.	18
11:00 a.m.	12	11:00 p.m.	16
2:00 p.m.	9	2:00 a.m.	14
5:00 p.m.	6	5:00 a.m.	12
8:00 p.m.	3	8:00 a.m.	10
11:00 p.m.	0	11:00 a.m.	8
2:00 a.m.	-2	2:00 p.m.	6
5:00 a.m.	-4	5:00 p.m.	4
8:00 a.m.	-6	8:00 p.m.	2
11:00 a.m.	-8	11:00 p.m.	0
2:00 p.m.	-10	2:00 a.m.	-2
5:00 p.m.	-12	5:00 a.m.	-4
8:00 p.m.	-14	8:00 a.m.	-6
11:00 p.m.	-16	11:00 a.m.	-8
2:00 a.m.	-18	2:00 p.m.	-10
5:00 a.m.	-20	5:00 p.m.	-12
8:00 a.m.	-22	8:00 p.m.	-14
11:00 a.m.	-24	11:00 p.m.	-16
2:00 p.m.	-26	2:00 a.m.	-18
5:00 p.m.	-28	5:00 a.m.	-20
8:00 p.m.	-30	8:00 a.m.	-22
11:00 p.m.	-32	11:00 a.m.	-24
2:00 a.m.	-34	2:00 p.m.	-26
5:00 a.m.	-36	5:00 p.m.	-28
8:00 a.m.	-38	8:00 p.m.	-30
11:00 a.m.	-40	11:00 p.m.	-32
2:00 p.m.	-42	2:00 a.m.	-34
5:00 p.m.	-44	5:00 a.m.	-36
8:00 p.m.	-46	8:00 a.m.	-38
11:00 p.m.	-48	11:00 a.m.	-40
2:00 a.m.	-50	2:00 p.m.	-42
5:00 a.m.	-52	5:00 p.m.	-44
8:00 a.m.	-54	8:00 p.m.	-46
11:00 a.m.	-56	11:00 p.m.	-48
2:00 p.m.	-58	2:00 a.m.	-50
5:00 p.m.	-60	5:00 a.m.	-52
8:00 p.m.	-62	8:00 a.m.	-54
11:00 p.m.	-64	11:00 a.m.	-56
2:00 a.m.	-66	2:00 p.m.	-58
5:00 a.m.	-68	5:00 p.m.	-60
8:00 a.m.	-70	8:00 p.m.	-62
11:00 a.m.	-72	11:00 p.m.	-64
2:00 p.m.	-74	2:00 a.m.	-66
5:00 p.m.	-76	5:00 a.m.	-68
8:00 p.m.	-78	8:00 a.m.	-70
11:00 p.m.	-80	11:00 a.m.	-72
2:00 a.m.	-82	2:00 p.m.	-74
5:00 a.m.	-84	5:00 p.m.	-76
8:00 a.m.	-86	8:00 p.m.	-78
11:00 a.m.	-88	11:00 p.m.	-80
2:00 p.m.	-90	2:00 a.m.	-82
5:00 p.m.	-92	5:00 a.m.	-84
8:00 p.m.	-94	8:00 a.m.	-86
11:00 p.m.	-96	11:00 a.m.	-88
2:00 a.m.	-98	2:00 p.m.	-90
5:00 a.m.	-100	5:00 p.m.	-92
8:00 p.m.	-102	8:00 a.m.	-94
11:00 p.m.	-104	11:00 a.m.	-96
2:00 a.m.	-106	2:00 p.m.	-98
5:00 a.m.	-108	5:00 p.m.	-100
8:00 p.m.	-110	8:00 a.m.	-102
11:00 p.m.	-112	11:00 a.m.	-104
2:00 a.m.	-114	2:00 p.m.	-106
5:00 a.m.	-116	5:00 p.m.	-108
8:00 p.m.	-118	8:00 a.m.	-110
11:00 p.m.	-120	11:00 a.m.	-112
2:00 a.m.	-122	2:00 p.m.	-114
5:00 a.m.	-124	5:00 p.m.	-116
8:00 p.m.	-126	8:00 a.m.	-118
11:00 p.m.	-128	11:00 a.m.	-120
2:00 a.m.	-130	2:00 p.m.	-122
5:00 a.m.	-132	5:00 p.m.	-124
8:00 p.m.	-134	8:00 a.m.	-126
11:00 p.m.	-136	11:00 a.m.	-128
2:00 a.m.	-138	2:00 p.m.	-130
5:00 a.m.	-140	5:00 p.m.	-132
8:00 p.m.	-142	8:00 a.m.	-134
11:00 p.m.	-144	11:00 a.m.	-136
2:00 a.m.	-146	2:00 p.m.	-138
5:00 a.m.	-148	5:00 p.m.	-140
8:00 p.m.	-150	8:00 a.m.	-142
11:00 p.m.	-152	11:00 a.m.	-144
2:00 a.m.	-154	2:00 p.m.	-146
5:00 a.m.	-156	5:00 p.m.	-148
8:00 p.m.	-158	8:00 a.m.	-150
11:00 p.m.	-160	11:00 a.m.	-152
2:00 a.m.	-162	2:00 p.m.	-154
5:00 a.m.	-164	5:00 p.m.	-156
8:00 p.m.	-166	8:00 a.m.	-158
11:00 p.m.	-168	11:00 a.m.	-160
2:00 a.m.	-170	2:00 p.m.	-162
5:00 a.m.	-172	5:00 p.m.	-164
8:00 p.m.	-174	8:00 a.m.	-166
11:00 p.m.	-176	11:00 a.m.	-168
2:00 a.m.	-178	2:00 p.m.	-170
5:00 a.m.	-180	5:00 p.m.	-172
8:00 p.m.	-182	8:00 a.m.	-174
11:00 p.m.	-184	11:00 a.m.	-176
2:00 a.m.	-186	2:00 p.m.	-178
5:00 a.m.	-188	5:00 p.m.	-180
8:00 p.m.	-190	8:00 a.m.	-182
11:00 p.m.	-192	11:00 a.m.	-184
2:00 a.m.	-194	2:00 p.m.	-186
5:00 a.m.	-196	5:00 p.m.	-188
8:00 p.m.	-198	8:00 a.m.	-190
11:00 p.m.	-200	11:00 a.m.	-192
2:00 a.m.	-202	2:00 p.m.	-194
5:00 a.m.	-204	5:00 p.m.	-196
8:00 p.m.	-206	8:00 a.m.	-198
11:00 p.m.	-208	11:00 a.m.	-200
2:00 a.m.	-210	2:00 p.m.	-202
5:00 a.m.	-212	5:00 p.m.	-204
8:00 p.m.	-214	8:00 a.m.	-206
11:00 p.m.	-216	11:00 a.m.	-208
2:00 a.m.	-218	2:00 p.m.	-210
5:00 a.m.	-220	5:00 p.m.	-212
8:00 p.m.	-222	8:00 a.m.	-214
11:00 p.m.	-224	11:00 a.m.	-216
2:00 a.m.	-226	2:00 p.m.	-218
5:00 a.m.	-228	5:00 p.m.	-220
8:00 p.m.	-230	8:00 a.m.	-222
11:00 p.m.	-232	11:00 a.m.	-224
2:00 a.m.	-234	2:00 p.m.	-226
5:00 a.m.	-236	5:00 p.m.	-228
8:00 p.m.	-238	8:00 a.m.	-230
11:00 p.m.	-240	11:00 a.m.	-232
2:00 a.m.	-242	2:00 p.m.	-234
5:00 a.m.	-244	5:00 p.m.	-236
8:00 p.m.	-246	8:00 a.m.	-238
11:00 p.m.	-248	11:00 a.m.	-240
2:00 a.m.	-250	2:00 p.m.	-242
5:00 a.m.	-252	5:00 p.m.	-244
8:00 p.m.	-254	8:00 a.m.	-246
11:00 p.m.	-256	11:00 a.m.	-248
2:00 a.m.	-258	2:00 p.m.	-250
5:00 a.m.	-260	5:00 p.m.	-252
8:00 p.m.	-262	8:00 a.m.	-254
11:00 p.m.	-264	11:00 a.m.	-256
2:00 a.m.	-266	2:00 p.m.	-258
5:00 a.m.	-268	5:00 p.m.	-260
8:00 p.m.	-270	8:00 a.m.	-262
11:00 p.m.	-272	11:00 a.m.	-264
2:00 a.m.	-274	2:00 p.m.	-266
5:00 a.m.	-276	5:00 p.m.	-268
8:00 p.m.	-278	8:00 a.m.	-270
11:00 p.m.	-280	11:00 a.m.	-272
2:00 a.m.	-282	2:00 p.m.	-274
5:00 a.m.	-284	5:00 p.m.	-276
8:00 p.m.	-286	8:00 a.m.	-278
11:00 p.m.	-288	11:00 a.m.	-280
2:00 a.m.	-290	2:00 p.m.	-282
5:00 a.m.	-292	5:00 p.m.	-284
8:00 p.m.	-294	8:00 a.m.	-286
11:00 p.m.	-296	11:00 a.m.	-288
2:00 a.m.	-298	2:00 p.m.	-290
5:00 a.m.	-300	5:00 p.m.	-292
8:00 p.m.	-302	8:00 a.m.	-294
11:00 p.m.	-304	11:00 a.m.	-296
2:00 a.m.	-306	2:00 p.m.	-298
5:00 a.m.	-308	5:00 p.m.	-300
8:00 p.m.	-310	8:00 a.m.	-302
11:00 p.m.	-312	11:00 a.m.	-304
2:00 a.m.	-314	2:00 p.m.	-306
5:00 a.m.	-316	5:00 p.m.	-308
8:00 p.m.	-318	8:00 a.m.	-310
11:00 p.m.	-320	11:00 a.m.	-312
2:00 a.m.	-322	2:00 p.m.	-314
5:00 a.m.	-324	5:00 p.m.	-316
8:00 p.m.	-326	8:00 a.m.	-318
11:00 p.m.	-328	11:00 a.m.	-320
2:00 a.m.	-330	2:00 p.m.	-322
5:00 a.m.	-332	5:00 p.m.	-324
8:00 p.m.	-334	8:00 a.m.	-326
11:00 p.m.	-336	11:00 a.m.	-328
2:00 a.m.	-338	2:00 p.m.	-330
5:00 a.m.	-340	5:00 p.m.	-332
8:00 p.m.	-342	8:00 a.m.	-334
11:00 p.m.	-344	11:00 a.m.	-336
2:00 a.m.	-346	2:00 p.m.	-338
5:00 a.m.	-348	5:00 p.m.	-340
8:00 p.m.	-350	8:00 a.m.	-342
11:00 p.m.	-352	11:00 a.m.	-344
2:00 a.m.	-354	2:00 p.m.	-346
5:00 a.m.	-356	5:00 p.m.	-348
8:00 p.m.	-358	8:00 a.m.	-350
11:00 p.m.	-360	11:00 a.m.	-352
2:00 a.m.	-362	2:00 p.m.	-354
5:00 a.m.	-364	5:00 p.m.	-356
8:00 p.m.	-366	8:00 a.m.	-358
11:00 p.m.	-368	11:00 a.m.	-360
2:00 a.m.	-370	2:00 p.m.	-362
5:00 a.m.	-372	5:00 p.m.	-364
8:00 p.m.	-374	8:00 a.m.	-366
11:00 p.m.	-376	11:00 a.m.	-368
2:00 a.m.	-378	2:00 p.m.	-370
5:00 a.m.	-380	5:00 p.m.	-372
8:00 p.m.	-382	8:00 a.m.	-374
11:00 p.m.	-384	11:00 a.m.	-376
2:00 a.m.	-386	2:00 p.m.	-378
5:00 a.m.	-388	5:00 p.m.	-380
8:00 p.m.	-390	8:00 a.m.	-382
11:00 p.m.	-392	11:00 a.m.	-384
2:00 a.m.	-394	2:00 p.m.	-386
5:00 a.m.	-396	5:00 p.m.	-388
8:00 p.m.	-398	8:00 a.m.	-390
11:00 p.m.	-400	11:00 a.m.	-392
2:00 a.m.	-402	2:00 p.m.	-394
5:00 a.m.	-404	5:00 p.m.	-396
8:00 p.m.	-406	8:00 a.m.	-398
11:00 p.m.	-408	11:00 a.m.	-400
2:00 a.m.	-410	2:00 p.m.	-402
5:00 a.m.	-412	5:00 p.m.	-404
8:00 p.m.	-414	8:00 a.m.	-406
11:00 p.m.	-416	11:00 a.m.	-408
2:00 a.m.	-418	2:00 p.m.	-410
5:00 a.m.	-420	5:00 p.m.	-412
8:00 p.m.	-422	8:00 a.m.	-414
11:00 p.m.	-424	11:00 a.m.	-416
2:00 a.m.	-426	2:00 p.m.	-418
5:00 a.m.	-428	5:00 p.m.	-420
8:00 p.m.	-430	8:00 a.m.	-422
11:00 p.m.	-432	11:00 a.m.	-424
2:00 a.m.	-434	2:00 p.m.	-426
5:00 a.m.	-436	5:00 p.m.	-428
8:00 p.m.	-438	8:00 a.m.	-430
11:00 p.m.	-440	11:00 a.m.	-432
2:00 a.m.	-442	2:00 p.m.	-434
5:00 a.m.	-444	5:00 p.m.	-436
8:00 p.m.	-446	8:00 a.m.	-438
11:00 p.m.	-448	11:00 a.m.	-440
2:00 a.m.	-450	2:00 p.m.	-442
5:00 a.m.	-452	5:00 p.m.	-444
8:00 p.m.	-454	8:00 a.m.	-446
11:00 p.m.	-456	11:00 a.m.	-448
2:00 a.m.	-458	2:00 p.m.	-450
5:00 a.m.	-460	5:00 p.m.	-452
8:00 p.m.	-462	8:00 a.m.	-454
11:00 p.m.	-464	11:00 a.m.	-456
2:00 a.m.	-466	2:00 p.m.	-458
5:00 a.m.	-468	5:00 p.m.	-460
8:00 p.m.	-470	8:00 a.m.	-462
11:00 p.m.	-472	11:00 a.m.	-464
2:00 a.m.	-474	2:00 p.m.	-466
5:00 a.m.	-476	5:00 p.m.	-468
8:00 p.m.	-478	8:00 a.m.	-470
11:00 p.m.	-480	11:00 a.m.	-472
2:00 a.m.	-482	2:00 p.m.	-474
5:00 a.m.	-484	5:00 p.m.	-476
8:00 p.m.	-486	8:00 a.m.	-478
11:00 p.m.	-488	11:00 a.m.	-480
2:00 a.m.	-490	2:00 p.m.	-482
5:00 a.m.	-492	5:00 p.m.	-484
8:00 p.m.	-494	8:00 a.m.	-486
11:00 p.m.	-496	11:00 a.m.	-488
2:00 a.m.	-498	2:00 p.m.	-490
5:00 a.m.	-500	5:00 p.m.	-492
8:00 p.m.	-502	8:00 a.m.	-494
11:00 p.m.	-504	11:00 a.m.	-496
2:00 a.m.	-506	2:00 p.m.	-498
5:00 a.m.	-508	5:00 p.m.	-500
8:00 p.m.	-510	8:00 a.m.	-502
11:00 p.m.	-512	11:00 a.m.	-504
2:00 a.m.	-514	2:00 p.m.	-506
5:00 a.m.	-516	5:00 p.m.	-508
8:00 p.m.	-518	8:00 a.m.	-510
11:00 p.m.	-520	11:00 a.m.	-512
2:00 a.m.	-522	2:00 p.m.	-514
5:00 a.m.	-524	5:00 p.m.	-516
8:00 p.m.	-526	8:00 a.m.	-518
11:00 p.m.	-528	11:00 a.m.	-520
2:00 a.m.	-530	2:00 p.m.	-522
5:00 a.m.	-532	5:00 p.m.	-524
8:00 p.m.	-534	8:00 a.m.	-526
11:00 p.m.	-536	11:00 a.m.	-528
2:00 a.m.	-538	2:00 p.m.	-530
5:00 a.m.	-540	5:00 p.m.	-532
8:00 p.m.	-542	8:00 a.m.	-534
11:00 p.m.	-544	11:00 a.m.	-536
2:00 a.m.	-546	2:00 p.m.	-538
5:00 a.m.	-548	5:00 p.m.	-540
8:00 p.m.	-550	8:00 a.m.	-542
11:00 p.m.	-552	11:00 a.m.	-544
2:00 a.m.	-554	2:00 p.m.	-546
5:00 a.m.	-556	5:00 p.m.	-548
8:00 p.m.	-558	8:0	



MISS KATHRYN DALKA

Lincoln and former campus circles will share an interest in the announcement made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Dalka of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Ann, to Gary Robert Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Raymond.

Saturday, March 24, has been chosen as the wedding date.

Miss Dalka is a former coed at the University of Nebraska and now is a senior in the Lincoln Technical College School of Practical Nursing.

Mr. Raymond is a graduate of the University of Nebraska where he majored in actuarial science, and now is associated with the Bankers Life Insurance Co.

League To Host A Noted Guest

The members of the Nebraska Legislative Ladies League will have the opportunity to hear a very special guest lecturer at their Friday afternoon, Feb. 2 luncheon meeting, which will be held at the Hotel Radisson-Cornhusker. Speaker at the 12:30 o'clock event will be Ruth Stafford Peale, wife of the noted clergyman, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale.

In addition to addressing church and women's groups throughout the country, Mrs. Peale serves as editor of the Foundation for Christian Living, Pawling, N.Y., and the co-publisher and president of "Guideposts," an interfaith magazine with a circulation of more than two million.

She has served in a variety of capacities with a number of religious and social concerns, and has received many awards for her service.

Mrs. Peale and her husband make their home in New York.

Madam Chairman

AFTERNOON

PEO Round Table, 12 o'clock luncheon, East Ballroom Radisson Cornhusker Hotel

EVENING

Circle-Eight Dance Club, 8:30 o'clock, Antelope Park Pavilion

Hi-Flyers Dance Club, 8:30 o'clock IOOF building, 1101 No. 56th

Parents Without Partners, Cornhusker Regional Council conference, all day, 6 o'clock social hour, 7 o'clock banquet, 9 o'clock dance, Ramada Inn

More Good Food For Dieters

By Josephine Lowman

Reducing is almost as lonely a job as being president. No matter how much advice you are given the final decisions are up to you.

You must decide to stick to your diet. You must decide to do your exercises, and it is you who must reinforce your determination when it falters, although I can help you some with that.

If you have planned over and over again to lose the overweight which is so damaging to health and good looks, why not make this year when you do it? You certainly will not be lonely because thousands of other women are engaged in the same exciting project and I will be here to aid you. It is not too late to start my eight-week Beauty Improvement Plan (Bip for short).

This is the fourth day of Bip. If you have been following it, you already know how many pounds you should lose and what measurements, if any, are out of proportion. You have also been given reducing menus for two days. Yesterday, I called your attention to the importance of measurements and told you how to take them. Today, I want to bring you more information about this.

Before the boom in big bosoms, a figure was considered perfect if the bust and hips measured the same and the waist was 10 inches smaller. A 2-inch difference between the bust and hips was allowed for a good figure. You can still use these concepts to guide you in analyzing your measurements. Also the calves should be about 6 inches less than the thighs and the ankles about 5 inches less than the calves.

You would be wise to remember that your measurements are influenced by muscles and bones as well as by deposits of fat. A large muscle or one that slumps has a definite effect on your figure. Because of boney structure, it would be

impossible for some women to have a waist 10 inches smaller than their hips.

Here is something else to remember about your measurements. They are drastically affected by your posture. Pulling your tummy in and luting your ribcage can detract 2 or more inches from your waist if you have been slumping. Lifting your ribcage and straightening your spine can add a couple of inches to your bust measurement.

Actually, you do not need a tape measure or a crystal ball to tell you where you need to shrink—only a full length mirror! If you will stand in front of one in the nude, you will also be able to see for yourself what a great influence your posture has on your silhouette.

Here are the menus for today

MENUS

BREAKFAST

Rice Cispies with blueberries—1 cup each (use artificial sweetener)

Skim milk—1 8 oz. glass (use part of milk with cereal)

LUNCH

Broiled chicken wings—brush 4 chicken wings with 2 tsp. soy sauce mixed with 1 tbs. dry sherry and 1 clove minced garlic. Broil until crisp. Serve hot or cold.

Green salad—toss 1 cup mixed green leaves (such as romaine, Boston, chicory, or iceberg lettuce) with ½ green pepper (sliced or chopped) and 1 chopped green onion. Season just before eating with lemon juice, salt, and pepper (lemon juice will wilt leaves if left for long).

Skim milk—one 8 oz. glass.

DINNER

Salmon-Shrimp Delight—bone, skin, and cube one 4 oz. salmon steak. Put 1 oz. dry white wine or

Skyline Terrace Meadow Lane Indian Village

Although this is the time of year that the proverbial "long winter's nap" might be in order, Lincoln's many suburban residents have by-passed that activity without even so much as a second thought. In its place, they have substituted a variety of interesting pastimes — parties, travelling, and entertaining out-of-town visitors; and, as a result, their social calendars are just about as full as they possibly could be.

However, before we concern ourselves with what has been happening on the Lincoln social scene, we'd like to add our welcome to those that have already been extended to one of the city's newest arrivals.

The young lady we have in mind is Miss Heather Harral, and she made her world debut on Thursday, Jan. 11, at Bryan Memorial Hospital. Her very proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Harral, who make their home in the Indian Village neighborhood; and we might also mention the fact that young Heather is Mr. and Mrs. Harral's first child.

The young lady's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wolfe and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Harral, and she has another, very special admirer — her great-grandmother, Mrs. Irma Becher.

Mrs. Harral is the former Miss Penny Wolfe.

The weekend-at-hand will be an exceptionally busy one at the Skyline Terrace home of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cole and family; and the incentive for all the activity has to do with the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Cole's daughter, Miss Tracey Cole, is celebrating her eighth birthday today.

In observance of the occasion, Tracey has

in the suburban areas

invited a group of her friends to her home for a pizza supper which will take place this evening. The festive event will be followed by a slumber party, and included on the guest list are Linda Shepard, Terri Bradford, Patti Bevans, Lisa Collins, Cindy Brady and Kathy McClure.

On Sunday afternoon, Jan. 14, members of Tracey's family will gather at her home to wish her a slightly belated happy birthday. Joining the honoree for dinner will be her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cole and sons, Kevin and Keith, of Omaha; her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Andrews of Fremont; and, of course, her brothers, Alex and Doug.

Rolling out the red carpet to welcome out-of-town visitors this weekend are Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Larsen and children, Cheryl, Craig and Terri. Arriving in Lincoln yesterday for a three-day stay were Mr. Larsen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Larsen, who make their home in Norfolk.

On Sunday, W. J. Larsen's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Babst of Omaha will join the family for dinner at the Larsen home. The get-together will be held in observance of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Larsen's 47th wedding anniversary, which will occur on Tuesday, Jan. 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Larsen and Mr. and Mrs. Babst will return to their respective homes Sunday evening.

Doing a bit of traveling this weekend are Meadow Lane residents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Meyer and children, Barbara and Lane. The Meyer family left Lincoln yesterday evening, and their destination was Springfield, Mo.

This afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Meyer and the children will be in attendance at the marriage of Mrs. Meyer's niece, Miss Katherine McConnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McConnell of Springfield, to Bruce L. Danekas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Danekas, also of Springfield.



MISS SUSAN EMENAKER

Announcement is made this morning by Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Emenaker of Plymouth, Ind., of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Susan, to Robert J. May, son of Mr. and Mrs. Iven A. May of Hickman.

The wedding is planned for Friday, April 27, and the ceremony will take place at St. Michael's Catholic Church in Plymouth.

The bride is careering with the law firm of Kizer and Neu in Plymouth.

Mr. May is a classified E-4 Civil Engineering instructor at Vandenberg AFB, California, where he is stationed. He also is attending Chapman College where he is majoring in psychology.

BRIDE AT EVENING WEDDING



bridegroom: Glen Reinsche of Lincoln; Lyle Carman of Cook, and Randy Steinkuhler.

A gown of white organza, accented with French lace, was chosen by the bride for her wedding. The lace, which bordered sheer yoke of the bodice, was repeated to fashion the standup collar and to ornament the Queen Anne sleeves. Beneath the Empire waistline the floor-length skirt was in the silhouette mode and was encircled with lace at the hemline as was the aisle-wide train. A bandeau of lace held in place her bouffant veil and she carried a nosegay of red roses and pink carnations.

Following a honeymoon trip Mr. Carman and his bride will reside in Norfolk, Va., where the bridegroom is stationed with the U.S. Navy.

The bride is a graduate of the Lincoln Technical College, and Mr. Carman was graduated from Fairbury Junior College.

Abby: use gentle persuasion

ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Last year my brother went into a new venture and he's doing a terrific business. It is a massage parlor. He has girls do the massaging, and the customers are all men. I think you get the idea.

Well, my brother asked my husband to manage the place. I was against it from the start. My brother takes in about \$4,000 to \$5,000 a month. My husband is a salesman, and if he clears \$150 a week he is lucky.

My brother told my husband if he would manage the massage parlor he would pay him \$1,000 a month, plus at the end of the year my husband could buy the business from him, and my brother would open another parlor.

My husband wants to accept.

All that is holding him back is me. I don't want my husband in a business like this.

Do I have a right to come between him and the money? Also, my husband being around those willing young girls all day is something else to consider.

We have three children. Would they be proud of their dad in this kind of a business?

Everybody says I am wrong. What do you say?

HOLDING TIGHT

DEAR HOLDING: I say you're right. (But don't rub it in.)

DEAR ABBY: Three weeks ago, Jimmy and I met on a blind date neither one of us wanted to go on, but we went to get our friends off our backs. I am 22 and Jimmy is 24.

We hit it off perfectly. He took me to dinner. We danced and laughed and joked and found we had a lot in common. When he brought me home neither one of

us wanted to say good night, so I invited him in (I have my own apartment) and we talked until 5 a.m.

He kissed me only once and that's the truth. I let him sleep on my couch and the next morning we went to church together as it was Sunday. This may sound crazy, but I'm telling it like it is.

Jimmy is so sweet and clean and wonderful. I've never felt this way about anybody in my life and neither has Jimmy. We've spent every possible moment together since we met and he's never laid a hand on me and neither has anybody else. (This took a lot of self-control as we are very much in love!) Jimmy wants to marry me as soon as possible, but Abby, this all happened so fast, I can't believe it.

Our friends say Jimmy and I should live together first to find out if we are sexually compatible, but Abby, I have always wanted to save myself until after marriage. Jimmy says it's up to

me. Should I or shouldn't I?

Please be honest.

IN LOVE IN TAMPA

DEAR IN LOVE: Compatibility is based on loving, caring, sharing, unselfishness, and mutual consideration and respect, and from your letter, I'd say you and Jimmy have it. Feeling as you do — for which you are to be commended — the guilt you would experience from premarital sex would damage your self-respect. Since you've waited this long, wait to catch that golden ring. God bless you.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "JUST ASKING" IN CLEVELAND:

Yes, I carry on my person two cards. One indicating that immediately upon my death, my eyes shall go to someone who can use them, the other, my kidneys. No matter what else I leave behind, these, I think, will be the most precious.

Bridge: the crucial point

B. JAY BECKER

East dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

NORTH

▲ K J 9 8
♥ K J 8
♦ A 6
♣ K 7 4 3

WEST

▲ A 7
♥ Q 6 4 2
♦ K J 9 8 5 4
♣ A

EAST

▲ 10 6 5 3 2
♥ 9 7 3
♦ Q 10
♣ Q 10 2

SOUTH

▲ Q 4
♥ A 10 5
♦ 7 3 2
♣ J 9 8 6 5

The bidding:

East Pass South Pass West 1 ♦ North 3 ♦

Opening lead - five of diamonds.

It is not easy to make three clubs without seeing all 52 cards. But when the hand was played in the Mixed Pair championship of the 1970 World Olympiad, Martin Hoffman of London managed the affair exceptionally well and so brought home the contract.

He won the diamond lead in dummy with the ace and returned a low spade to the

queen, losing to the ace. West continued with the king of diamonds, East contributing the queen, and then played the jack of diamonds.

Now came the crucial point of the hand, for Hoffman had to decide which card to ruff with in dummy.

Analyzing the situation perfectly, he ruffed with the king, returned the three of clubs from dummy and, when East followed suit with the deuce, finessed the five.

The five drew the ace and Hoffman later led a trump from dummy toward his jack to trap East's ten and thus make the contract. His only losers were a diamond, a spade and two trumps.

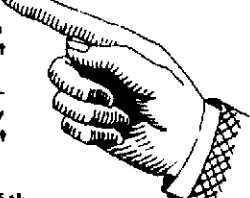
But let's suppose Hoffman had played the hand somewhat less sensationally by ruffing the third round of diamonds in dummy with the seven. In that case he would have gone down one against proper defense.

East would overruff with the ten and, whatever he returned, West would soon take the lead with the ace of clubs to produce the fourth trick for the defense. West would then lead still another diamond and East's now lone queen of clubs would become the setting trick, whether declarer elected to discard from dummy or ruff high or low. In all these cases the defense would wind up with three trump tricks to put the contract down one.

STOP!

Here's the best spot in town for fast & accurate prescription service. Drug Mart Plaza Pharmacy, Alford Pharmacy. These three pharmacies, pride themselves on their Cordial & Neighborly service. STOP in and see them. You'll get the POINT.

Drug Mart Pharmacy, 801 So. 11th Plaza Pharmacy, 333 No. Ceiner Alford Pharmacy, 855 So. 27th



Bob Gilmore, Your Friendly Pharmacist

Stanley Scott Named To White House Post

Washington (UPI) —Former newsman Stanley Scott will become special assistant to President Nixon and the highest ranking black on the White House staff.

Scott, 39, will succeed Robert J. Brown who has served as a link between the White House and the black community for four years. Brown plans to leave after the inauguration and will be returning to his public relations business in High Point, N.C.

For the past 18 months, Scott has been serving as an assistant to Herbert G. Klein, White House director of communications.

Scott is a native of Atlanta and previously worked for United Press International in

New York. He also was on the staff of black-oriented newspapers in Atlanta and Memphis and with the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co. He is married and has three children.

ARNOLD HEIGHTS BIBLE CHURCH

Lincoln Ave. Park — 5th & Baker
And the Truth Shall Make
You Free John 8:32
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Church Service 11 a.m.
Sun Eve Service 7:30 p.m.
Worship on Wednesdays

Welcome To SECOND BAPTIST CHURCH

325 No. 58 near Gateway
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:45 & 7 p.m.
Pastor: The Rev. Bruce Currier

ST. MARKS LUTHERAN

Wisconsin Synod
3930 So. 19th
9:30 School
10:30 Service

MOUNT OLIVE LUTHERAN

Wisconsin Synod
28th & Holabrook
Worship 10:00
Sunday School 9:15

TRINITY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

1345 S. 10th St.
8:30 & 11:00 A.M. SERVICES
"A SAVIOR IS BORN"
Dr. Darrell E. Berg preaching
9:30 a.m. Classes for all ages inc. retarded

Welcome To FIRST MENNONITE CHURCH

No. 70 & Platte
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 10:30 a.m. & 6:30 p.m.
Pastor, Phone 434-4987

ROSEMONT ALLIANCE CHURCH

2600 N. 70th
10:00 a.m.
"A RECEPTIVE HEART"
7:00 p.m.
"GOD'S RULES FOR SUCCESS"
No. 2
Sun. School 11:00 a.m.
Midweek (Wed) 7:00 p.m.
WONDERFUL MUSIC SUPERVISED
H. B. Leatham Pastors DENNIS GORTON NURSERY

THE EPISCOPAL CHURCH

church of Lincoln welcomes you
St. Mark's On-The-Campus
1309 R Street
8:30 10:30
5:00 P.M.

St. David's Church

3232 North 63rd
7:30 10:00

St. Matthew's Church

2325 South 24th
8:00 10:30
Church of the Holy Trinity
40th and A
8:00 & 11:00 WORSHIP SERVICE
10:00 Study Classes 2 yr. Adult
Baby Sitting Provided

First Baptist Church

14 & R STREET
(at the Capitol)
9:45 a.m. Bible Study Classes
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. Christian Fellowship Hour
PASTORS: Wes. Husted, Tom Kramer

LINCOLN'S CHRISTIAN CHURCHES

(Disciples of Christ) WELCOMES YOU
Bethany Christian Church
1645 N. Catner
Morning Service—10:30 A.M.
Howard Holverson Pastor
Crestwood Christian Church
8000 A
Morning Worship—10:00 A.M.
Pastor, Gordon Scott
East Lincoln Christian Church
1101 N. 27th
Worship 10:15 A.M.
Pastor, Emmet G. Hays
First Christian Church
430 S. 14th
Worship 10:45 A.M.
Pastor, Wm. Harold Edds
Havelock Christian Church
4520 Colfax
Worship 10:15 A.M.
Pastor Virgil W. Willis
Southview Christian Church
2008 S. 72nd
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Pastor Harold D. Edwards



You Are Invited to Attend FELLOWSHIP BAPTIST CHURCH

849 So. 14th—Lincoln, Nebr. Marlen Cooke, Pastor
• Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Sun. Evening Serv. 7:00 p.m.
• Morning Service 10:55 a.m. Wed. Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.
Sun. Youth Program 6:45 p.m. Nursery for all Services
CALL (477-8045) FOR FREE BUS SERVICE

SUNDAY Jan. 14

Sermon
"THE THING THAT'S HARDEST TO TAKE"
Dr. Forsberg preaching
ST. PAUL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
12th & "M" Sts

Worship
9:30 AM
11:00 AM



GRANDFATHER'S EYES



That's what Grandma always says — that I have Grandfather's eyes.

It's certainly a mixed-up world, isn't it? People having other people's eyes.

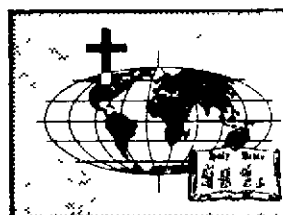
But they never say Grandfather has my eyes. I asked Dad about it.

Although he didn't answer directly, he did say that we all have to have faith and character worth passing on to our children. That's why we go to church.

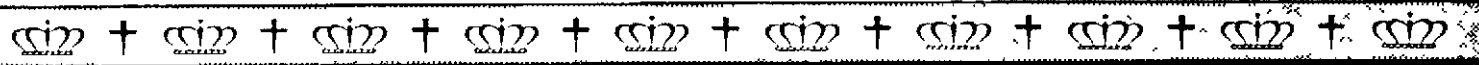
Later it occurred to me: Someday, somebody will have my eyes . . . my faith.

Scriptures selected by the American Bible Society

Copyright 1973 Koester Advertising Service, Inc., Strasburg, Virginia



Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
Matthew 11:25-30	Isaiah 1:16-20	Isaiah 55:1-3, 6-9	Isaiah 48:10-18	Deuteronomy 30:11-14	Deuteronomy 30:15-20	Psalms 8:1-9



Clarks Clothing Store
Morry Sweet and Employees

Klein Bakery
Cakes-Cookies-Bread Pastries

Gauch Foods, Inc.
and Employees

T & M Construction Company
Glenn Manske, Don Davis and Employees

Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary
Directors and Employees

Havelock Bank
Officers and Employees

Eliason & Knuth Drywall Co.
Nels Eliason & Wilber Knuth and Employees

Weaver Potato Chip Company
Officers and Employees

Nebraska Typewriter Company
John L. Beau—Olympia Typewriters

Pella Products of Lincoln
Jack Irwin and Associates

Union Loan & Savings Assn.
Home of Mr. Green Thumb

Quality Bluegrass Sodding
Landscaping—Walt Bullock

Lincoln Securities Company
Don Dixon Associates & Staff

Tony and Luigi's
Tony Alesio and Employees

Yellow Cabs
Barry Strube and Drivers

Lincoln School of Commerce NBI
Students and Faculty

Metcalf Funeral Home
Bob Metcalf and Associates

Lincoln Memorial Park Cemetery Assn.
See the Garden Mausoleum

Green Furnace and Plumbing Co.
Your Certified Lennox Dealer

Cornhusker Bank
Officers and Employees

Credit Bureau
Publishers of the Blue Book

Lincoln Equipment Company
Don Berquist

Nebraska Central Building & Loan
Bill, Lowe, Burt Folsom

Olson Construction Company
Carl Olson and Employees

Forest Furnace & Air Conditioning
Forest Bayum and Employees

Wanek's of Crete
Bob Wanek and Employees

Whitehead Oil Co.—Phillips 66
30 stations to serve you

West Gate Bank
Officers & Employees

Lucile Duerr Hairstyling Salon
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duerr and Staff

All Aluminum Window Co.
Earl Schumach and Staff

Cengas, a Division of Central
Telephone & Utilities Corp

Bradfield Drug
Prescription Specialists

Commonwealth Electric Company
Paul C. Schorr 3rd & Staff

Midwest Machinery & Supply
Dorothy Boyle and Employees

First National Bank and Trust Company
Officers and Employees

Mowbray Buick-Opel, Inc.
J. William Mowbray & Associates

Archer-Daniels-Midland Co.

Lincoln Production Credit Association
Officers and Employees

Roberts/Skyline Dairy
The Management & Employees

Behlen Motors—1145 No. 48th
Your American Motors Dealer



Take your problems to church this weekend millions leave them there

THE
Lincoln Lutheran Churches
welcome
you and your family.

AMERICAN (ALC)

42nd & Vine
Worship 8:15 & 10:45, ss 9:30

CALVARY (Mo.)

28th & Franklin
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

CHRIST (Mo.)

44th & Sumner
Worship 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

EVANGELICAL UNITED (LCA)

3945 Fremont
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 SS 9:45

FAITH (Mo.)

63rd & Madison
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

FIRST (LCA)

1551 So. 70th
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 SS 9:45

FRIEDENS (LCA)

6th & D
Worship 10:30 SS 9:15

GRACE (LCA)

22nd & Washington
Worship 8:30 & 10:30 SS 9:30

HOLY CROSS (Mo.)

Adams & Airbase Rd
Worship 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

IMMANUEL (Mo.)

2001 S. 11th
Worship 8:00 & 10:30 A.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

LUTHERAN SOCIAL SERVICES (ALC)

325 Lincoln Center, 15th & N
Institutional Chaplaincy
Counseling and Social
Welfare information.

LUTHERAN STUDENT CHAPEL (ALC) (LCA)

535 No. 16th
Worship 9:30 & 11:00

OUR SAVIOURS (ALC)

40th & C
Worship 8:30 & 10:30 SS 9:30

PRINCE OF PEACE (ALC)

12th & Benton
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 SS 9:40

REDEEMER (Mo.)

33rd & J St
Worship 8:30 & 11:00 A.M.
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.

SHERIDAN (ALC)

37th & Sheridan
Worship & Study 9:00 & 10:30

SOUTHWOOD (ALC)

5511 So. 27th
Worship 10:00 SS 8:45

ST. ANDREWS (LCA)

1015 Lancaster Lane
Worship 8:30 & 10:45 SS 9:30

TABITHA HOME (LCA)

4720 Randolph
Worship 9:30

TRINITY (Mo.)

12th & H St
Worship 8:00 10:30 A.M.
& 7:30 P.M.
Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL (Mo.)

15th & Q St
9:00 & 10:45 A.M.

Omaha-Nebraska City Routes For Freeway Listed In Study

By BOB GUENTHER
Star Staff Writer

The Nebraska Roads Department Friday released a study listing possible routes for a 45-mile freeway paralleling the present U.S. Hwy. 73-75 from Omaha to Nebraska City.

The study, which cost \$173,000 and took two years to complete, shows five alternative routes ranging in price from \$23.8 million to \$33.6 million. The cost differential was based on how much of the existing Hwy. 73-

75 could be used in construction.

The most expensive is the 46-mile east corridor while a 46.2-mile stretch utilizing a combination of the east corridor and the existing highway network was estimated to cost the least — \$23,866,000.

State College Trustees OK Study 'Task Force'

By The Associated Press
Star Staff Writer

The State College Board of Trustees Friday approved the creation of a wide-ranging 10-member "task force" to study a proposal for the creation of a Southeast Nebraska State College Area.

Peru, smallest of the four state colleges, has been hit with falling enrollments and a number of proposals have been voiced to revitalize the college.

The proposal to set up the eight-county state college area was first voiced at last month's board meeting by officials of Peru State College and would essentially turn Peru into a vocational-technical school offering two-year programs while using the now-defunct Pershing College in Beatrice for four-year academic programs.

The plan would require approval of the Legislature since it would involve the acquisition of the Pershing Campus, which was the home of a private college before it closed two years ago because of financial problems.

There was little discussion Friday of the "task force" proposal before it was adopted.

Smith was hired last year as acting president after the retirement of Neal Gomom as president. The board Friday set a May 1 deadline for recommendations by the search committee and indicated Smith would be among those candidates considered for the permanent appointment if he so wishes.

The search committee includes Peru students, faculty members, administrators, and members of the board of trustees.

It was Smith who last month proposed creation of the Southeastern State College Area suggestion which drew fire from some persons, including members of the state Board of Education, as simply a plan to purchase the Pershing campus.

The task force would be charged with developing "a program for best serving Southeast Nebraska," both in terms of "academic programs and facilities."

The board Friday also offered to retain Dr. Max Smith indefinitely as acting president of Peru, but Smith said he wanted "a week or two" to decide whether to accept the appointment on an interim basis.

\$24,000 Salary

If he accepts the interim appointment, Smith's annual salary would be raised from \$22,500 to \$24,000 and an 11-member search committee would continue to consider candidates for the permanent appointment, including Smith.

The proposal to create a task force to study the reaction of the Southeast State College Area was made by a committee set up last month by the board. The motion approved said the board "realizes the necessity for cooperation" among the state's

public institutions of higher education.

Parties interested in the Fort Robinson Centennial Observance slated for 1974 attempted Friday to patch together a temporary "peace treaty" over ownership of the historic cavalry fort in Nebraska's Pine Ridge country.

Regardless of who owns Fort Robinson, it's still going to be 100 years old," Gov. J. James Exon told a luncheon meeting called to discuss plans for the observance.

"I hope they will at least wait until 1974 before filing the lawsuit."

Those present, including Chadron State College President Dr. Edwin Nelson, Historical Society Director Dr. Marvin Kivett and Sen. Leslie Stull of Alliance, agreed that the Ogallala Sioux should participate in any observance.

The debate concerning Fort Robinson arose this fall when the U. S. Interior Department agreed to turn the 11,000-acre area over to the state for preservation and development.

Ag Pollution Control Funding Bill Planned

State Sen. Loran Schmit of Bellwood said Friday he plans to introduce legislation in the Unicameral to provide replacement funds for agricultural pollution control money which was lost when the Nixon administration cancelled the Rural Environmental Assistance Program (REAP).

"Rural legislators have consistently voted for appropriations for secondary sewage treatment programs for the cities, and I am sure that urban senators will respond to the needs of agriculture," he said.

Schmit already has introduced in the Legislature a resolution opposing certain agricultural pollution regulations proposed by the federal Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and published in the Federal Register Dec. 5. The senator invited a turnout of "a board cross-section of citizens of the state" when the resolution, No. 4, receives its public hearing before a standing committee.

In expressing opposition to EPA's proposed permit and reporting system regulations, Schmit said Nebraska has established its own Environmental Control Council which "is functioning well and it deserves a chance to demonstrate its capability."

College Officials Discuss Pre-Engineering Programs

Representatives of 17 Nebraska colleges and universities met in Lincoln Friday to discuss means for providing top quality pre-engineering programs and smooth transfer of students from other institutions to the

University of Nebraska's engineering programs.

The meeting was a follow-up session to a workshop last summer on the instruction of first-year courses in pre-engineering programs at technical-community and state colleges and universities.

Rhodes Given 20-30 Years At Hard Labor

Ogallala — Michael Wayne Rhodes, 24, was sentenced to 20-30 years at hard labor Friday for the May 1972 murder of Fokke Snoeijer.

The sessions were sponsored by the NU College of Agriculture and School of Architecture.

Don Edwards, assistant dean of the college, said Friday's meeting was designed to provide an "open line of communications with the various campuses, advise seminar participants about courses in the first two years of engineering, inform participants on freshman engineering courses and develop a means whereby first-rate pre-engineering programs are available on these campuses."

District Judge Hugh Stewart ordered Rhodes confined to the Nebraska Penal Complex.

Rhodes, of Taylorville, Ill., was found guilty by a Keith County jury in the murder of Snoeijer, a Dutch immigrant.

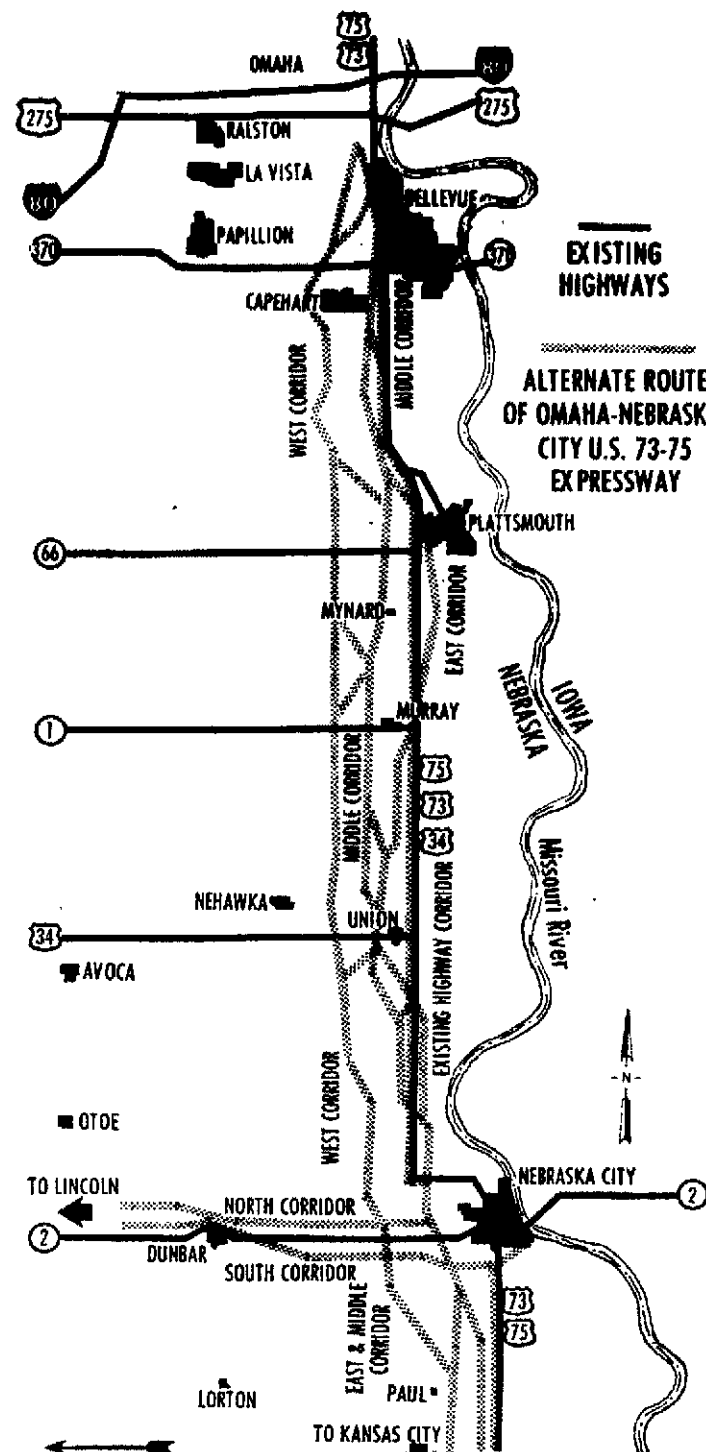
Snoeijer was a hitchhiker in a pickup truck driven by Rhodes. Authorities said he was killed around May 19 and his body was found later in a field.

Two other persons have

been charged in the murder of Snoeijer.

Beer Record Set

St. Louis (AP) — Anheuser Busch, Inc. set a beer industry record for 1972 when it sold 26,522,000 barrels, according to



Temporary Calm Asked For Fort

Parties interested in the Fort Robinson Centennial Observance slated for 1974 attempted Friday to patch together a temporary "peace treaty" over ownership of the historic cavalry fort in Nebraska's Pine Ridge country.

—IN THE RECORD BOOK—

MARRIAGE LICENSES Applications Filed	MUNICIPAL COURT
Segura, John, 325 So. 20th, 25	Note: Each defendant pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. Civil and state cases heard by Judge Donald Grant; trials heard by Judge Neal Dunsberry; city arraignments heard by Judge Thomas McManus. Cases reported if fine is \$25 or more; intoxication cases not listed.
Williams, Mary L., 3095 S. 24	City Cases
Petersen, Paul Chris, Ashland, 26	Upton, Danny L., of 735 No. 56th, unnecessary noise, fined \$30.
Dodson, Mary Lou, 525 No. 25th, 25	COUNTY COURT
Braze, Thomas Edward, 1406 So. 16th, 20	Note: All cases heard by either Judge Ralph Slocum or Judge Jeffere Chevront.
Hothem, Cheryl Lynn, Summer, 19	City Cases
Quinn, Roy Ernest, 2700 No. 27th, 56	Brick, Ron L., no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded guilty, sentencing deferred until Feb. 13, \$500 bond.
Quincy, Twilla Renee, 2826 Cornhusker, 51	Turner, David L., 23, of 1201 West O, disturbing the peace, pleaded innocent, trial set March 15, \$150 bond.
Moomau, Walter Henry, 6045 Leighton, 22	Knight, Pegi D., 19, of 3076 U. petit larceny, pleaded guilty, fined \$60.
Fowler, Cheryl Lynn, 1800 No. 56th, 20	Appling, Dean F., of 7140 Morrill, insufficient fund check, pleaded innocent, trial set Feb. 9, \$200 bond.
Gilliam, Earl Wilford, 4126 No. 73rd, 40	Luff, Thomas J., of 1940 So. 16th, insufficient fund check, pleaded innocent Sept. 23, changed plea to guilty Dec. 21, \$100 bond.
Begay, Polly Jo, 417 No. 22nd, 34	Brunk, Ella C., 53, of 5010 Everett, telephone harassment, pleaded innocent Dec. 6, case dismissed.
BIRTHS	Chapin, Barbara J., 19, of 5727 The Knolls, visiting a place where a controlled substance is being used, pleaded innocent, Nov. 4, case dismissed.
Lincoln General Hospital	Evans, Mark A., 20, of Rt. 8, visiting a place where a controlled substance is being used, pleaded innocent Nov. 4, case dismissed.
Sons	Linn, John, no age or address given, insufficient fund check, pleaded innocent Nov. 8, changed plea to guilty, fined \$75.
Codr — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Shirley Soufal), 1240 Irving, Jan. 12.	Kubicek, George A. Jr., 22, of Wilbur, disturbing the peace, pleaded guilty, fined \$35.
Gunn — Mr. and Mrs. Robin (Linda Safford), 342 No. 35th, Jan. 12.	McCoy, Terry L., 18, of 806 Schramm Hall, petit larceny, two counts, pleaded guilty Dec. 7, placed on probation for six months.
Bryan Memorial Hospital	Edmonds, Amber, 19, of 2730 Orchard, petit larceny, pleaded innocent Nov. 1, changed plea to guilty Dec. 4, placed on probation for one year.
Son	Harms, Clara, 67, of 2707 A, petit larceny, pleaded innocent Nov. 7, trial held, found guilty, sentencing deferred until Feb. 2.
Cummings — Mr. and Mrs. George (Nadine Peoples), 5400 Lexington, Jan. 12.	Lovelace, Alan D., 19, of 2348 O, malicious injury to building, pleaded innocent Nov. 27, changed plea to nolo contendere, found guilty, fined \$35.
Daughters	Yostem, George John, 24, of 2311 Vine, possession of marijuana, amended from felony, pleaded innocent, trial set March 15.
Bauch — Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Jeannette Warkow), 4910 Gladstone, Jan. 12.	Kuwamoto, Christine, no age or address given, disturbing the peace, amended from possession of marijuana, pleaded guilty, fined \$25.
Harral — Mr. and Mrs. Douglas (Pennie Wolfe), 3540 Oteo, Jan. 11.	VanHollen, Raymond L., 20, of 714 So. 17th, petit larceny, pleaded innocent, trial set March 15.
Williamson — Mr. and Mrs. Philip (Juanita Rohde), 5120 Woodland, Jan. 12.	
DIVORCES	
Dissolution Petitions	
Hlevyack, Michael J., petitioner, and Shirley L., married Dec. 28, 1972, in Lincoln.	
Schlegelmilch, Helen, petitioner, and Larry, married May 8, 1970, in Lincoln, wife asks custody of two children, child support, alimony.	
Achord, Donald T., petitioner, and Carol Marie, married March 16, 1940, in Ogallala.	
Scott, Doris K., petitioner, and Joy Edward, married Feb. 14, 1955, in Ft. Worth, Tex., wife asks custody of six children, child support.	
Asche, Linda, petitioner, and David E., married June 8, 1957, in Tripp, S.D., wife asks custody of three children, child support, alimony.	
Muir, Dorothy L., petitioner, and John H., married Feb. 2, 1964, in Grand Forks, N.D., wife asks custody of one child, child support, alimony.	
Dissolution Decrees Granted	
Knipple, Debra Sue and Eugene E., wife's previous name of Lesongue restored.	
Otto, Rebecca Ann, petitioner, and Jack Dwayne, wife awarded custody of two children, \$50 per child per month child support.	
Allsman, Dora, petitioner, and Jack, wife's previous name of Wendel restored.	
Schlegel, Kenneth L., petitioner, and Diane M., married May 2, 1967, in Fayetteville, N.C., wife awarded custody of two children, \$50 per child per	

Deaths And Funerals

ANDERSON—Clara L. (widow Claude), 88, 1935 Pawnee, died Wednesday. Graduate U.N.L. masters Columbia University, N.Y. Member Westminster Presbyterian. Survivors: sons, F. Morris, Santa Maria, Calif., R. Lee, Larchmont, N.Y., sister, Mrs. Ned B. (Barbara) Lauback, Colorado Springs, Colo.; three grandchildren.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Westminster Presbyterian, 2601 South Dr. Robert Palmer York Cemetery. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Shrine Legion of Honor.

BRYAN—Phoebe B., 84, 5019 Huntington, died Wednesday. Services: 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Fairview, Memorials First United Methodist, Cedar's Home Children. Pallbearers: Charles A., Richard Taylor, Robert C. Bryan, Everett, Steven, Tim Niederhaus.

DORT—C. Lloyd, 88, 1936 Pawnee, died Wednesday in car accident.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorial to University of Nebraska Foundation. Pallbearers: Jack Marvin Griswold, James E. Ryan, Frederick H. Wagener, Robert J. Phillips.

GOLLIN—Hermin, 62, 2135 O, died Sunday.

Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka. Pallbearers: Art Campbell, Art Schuster, Orville Wyman, Albert Hagel, Verne Stuthman, Al Bauers.

MARTIN—Harold D., 52, 3213 Vine, died Thursday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Rev. Terry Cain. Wyuka.

MELLINGER—Oliver L., 65, Harlingen, Tex., died Thursday. Former Lincoln resident. Survivors: wife, Violet; sons, Roland, Lansing, Mich.; Robert, Amarillo, Tex.; daughters, Linda, Kansas City, Mo., Mrs. Wanda Dauphin, Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Helen Maucher, Santa Ana, Calif., Sister Lucille, Omaha; 11 grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

MUMFORD—Martha A., 88, 1727 So. 13th, died Wednesday. Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Cremation.

MURPHY—Mrs. Sadie E. (widow Leslie), 921 So. 11th, died Thursday.

Services: 1 p.m. Monday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Lincoln Memorial Park.

RIMESTAD—Edward J., 74, 1312 Summer, died Friday. Born Watertown, Wis. Longtime Lincoln resident. Signal maintainer 48 years, CB&Q. Member Calvary United Methodist. Survivors: wife, Anna K.; sons, Edward, Mission Hills, Calif., Charles Warren, Lynhurst, N.J.; daughter, Mrs. F. C. (Alice Ann) Spracklen, Houston, Tex.; sister, Alice, Mission Hills, Calif.; five grandchildren. Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

ROBERTS—Frances M., 91, 2935 So. 26th, died Tuesday. Services: 10 a.m. Saturday, Hampton-Vaughan Mortuary, Wichita Falls, Texas. Burial Riverside Cemetery, Wichita Falls. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

TAUTEST—Ellen R., 66, 6942 Marcia, died Wednesday. Services: 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Wyuka.

OUT-OF-TOWN

BURSH—Frances, 92, Valparaiso, died Thursday in Wahoo.

Services: 9:30 a.m. Monday, Kucera-Rozanek Funeral Home, Valparaiso. 10 a.m. St. Vitus Catholic, Touhy, St. Vitus cemetery. Rosary: 7 p.m. Sunday, Kucera's.

CREASE—Nellie (widow George), 60, Monticello, Minn., died Wednesday.

Services: 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Marcy Chapel, Ashland. Rev. Homer Clements. Burial Ashland.

DEMSEY—Joseph A., 66, Omaha, died Wednesday. Former Omaha Board of Education, chief custodian Omaha Tech. Survivors: wife; two sons; four daughters; mother; 26 grandchildren; three great-grandchildren.

Services: 9 a.m. Saturday, St. John's Catholic, Calvary Cemetery; both Omaha.

DAFT—Charles S., 63, Tulsa, Okla., died Friday. Former Stromsburg resident. Employee Oklahoma Tax Commission. Member United Methodist Church. Survivors: wife, Mildred; sons, James L. Muskogee, Okla., Richard L., Chicago; mother, Mrs. L. H. Lincoln; brother, Edward L., Grants Pass, Ore.; sisters, Mrs. Harold (Dorothy) James, Spirit Lake, Iowa, Mrs. LaVerna (Charlotte) Nordgren, Monterey, Calif., Mrs. Weston (Winifred) Furrer, Lincoln; four grandchildren. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

KEYT—John W., 56, Beatrice, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Frances; daughter, Mrs. Dan (Connie) Hevelone, Nebraska City; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur, Auburn; sisters, Mrs. Betty Bassinger, Auburn, Mrs. Artie Kobach, Burbank, Calif., Mrs. Mildred Grantham.

Granada Hills, Calif., Mrs. Vera Mae Lewison, Arnold Park, Iowa, Mrs. Norma Cole, Armstrong, Iowa; two granddaughters.

Services: 1:30 p.m. Monday, Fox Funeral Home, Beatrice. Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice.

KNIPPEMEYER—Otto, 60, Elk Creek, died Thursday. Farmer. Survivors: wife, Gladys; sons, Marvin, Eldon, both Lincoln, Wayne, Auburn, Richard, Boulder, Colo., Ervin, Owen, both Elk Creek; daughters, Mrs. John (Joyce) Turek, Elaine, both Lincoln; mother, Mrs. Emma, Elk Creek; brothers, John, Julius, both Tecumseh; sister, Mrs. Ed Hillers, Elk Creek; 11 grandchildren.

Services: 2 p.m. Monday, Wherry Mortuary, Tecumseh. Rev. Vernon R. Rodie. Burial St. James (Long Branch) Lutheran Cemetery, east of Elk Creek. Beebe-Wherry Funeral Home, Elk Creek.

LANTZ—Lloyd E., 71, Burchard, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Marjorie; sons, Robert L., Casper, Wyo., William T., Lincoln; daughters, Mrs. Hallie Reis, Summerfield, Kan.; brothers, Henry, Pawnee City, Raymond, Burchard; sisters, Mrs. Raymond (Mittie) Dodson, Prosser, Wash.; nine grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Monday, United Methodist, Burchard. Revs. E. L. Cochran, Russell A. Pfeifer. Burial Pawnee City.

MEYER—Louise, 93, Oteo, died Thursday. Survivors: daughter, Mrs. Fred (Helen) Ross, Oteo; sister, Mrs. Hattie Herring, Joplin, Mo.; Mrs. George (Elizabeth) Herring, Nebraska City.

Services: 2 p.m. Sunday, Tonsing-Fusselman-Perry Funeral Home, Syracuse. Rev. R. M. Saubert. Oteo cemetery.

MOOMEY—George I., 83, Ashland, died Wednesday.

Services: 2 p.m. Saturday, Marcy Chapel, Ashland. Burial Wabash Cemetery, Murdock.

NEUMANN—Grace E., 63, Elmwood, died Thursday.

Services: 11 a.m. Saturday, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O. Lincoln Memorial Park. Memorials to Cancer Society.

NOLTE—Herman Fred, 83, Fifth, retired farmer, died Friday. Lifetime Benet resident. Member Trinity Lutheran Church, Walton, and World War I Veterans. Survivors: 1 niece and 4 nephews. Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O.

WEISBROOK—Herman J. Sr., 76, Auburn, died Thursday. Survivors: wife, Ruby; son, Herman Jr., Auburn; daughter, Mrs. Paul (Margaret) Lewis, Humboldt; brothers, Bernard, Crawford, John, Auburn; sisters, Elizabeth, Steinauer, Mrs. Mary Skillen, Mrs. John Volkman Jr., Mrs. Anna Hug, all Auburn; eight grandchildren; great-grandchild.

Services: 10 a.m. Monday, St. Joseph's Catholic, Auburn. Holy Cross Cemetery, Auburn. Rosary 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Casey-Witzenburg Funeral Home, Auburn.

WIND—Edwin Charles, 80, Gothenburg, died Thursday. Retired insurance salesman. Survivors: wife, Christine Clark; daughters, Mrs. Robert (Lillian) Alberty, Cambridge, Mass., Mrs. Robert (Dorothy) Windle, Lincoln; brother, Oscar, Chicago; sisters, Lydia Egsieker, Deerfield Beach, Fla., Clara Cox, Orlando, Fla.; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren.

Services: Monday, Memorials to Redeemer Lutheran, Lincoln.

LES Plans To Continue Generation Of Power

By LYNN ZERSCHLING
Star Staff Writer

In order to meet future power needs, the Lincoln Administrative Board Friday reaffirmed its position to stay in the power generation business.

The alternative would be to purchase all future power from the Nebraska Public Power District.

Last October, the board turned down an NPPD offer to become the lone distributor of electric power for LES.

LES's consultants reported that during the next 15-year period the city could save \$20.7 million of LES continued on its present course, instead of buying all power from NPPD.

In the next six months, LES officials will have to decide where to obtain future power supplies to meet anticipated

James Lang of Stanley Consultants, Inc., told board members Friday it would cost the city about \$16.8 million to meet this power deficit with its own units.

The board directed LES Administrator Walter Canney to make power supply recommendations by next May.

Lang reported that if LES chose to purchase all future power from NPPD, the price tag for the period from 1973 through 1987 would be \$645.5 million.

However, he said if LES goes the other route—that of continuing and expanding its present power supply arrangement—the cost for the same 15-year period would be \$624.8 million, or a \$20.7 million savings.

Lang noted that LES electric energy requirements have grown 11% per year since 1966 and jumped 13% in 1972 over 1971.

Stocks Sharply Lower

New York (AP) — Second or third thoughts about the administration's economic Phase 3 knocked prices down in the stock market Friday, in heavy trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 1.51 points after the first hour, hit the skids and closed at 1039.36, down 12.34.

Before noon, advancing and declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange were nearly in balance. At the close, the declines overshadowed gains, 1,083 to 416 among the 1,802 issues traded.

Black trading on the Big Board got off to a comparatively slow start but snowballed in the afternoon, helping to push the volume up to 22.23 million shares, compared with 25.05 million Thursday, when the market was making its spurt in the initial reaction to Phase 3.

Newton Zinder, of E. F. Hutton & Co., said the market reflected "what it did late yesterday—second thoughts on the new economic program, and that includes thoughts of inflation."

"The Paris peace talks still remain a factor because of the uncertainty about them," he added.

Gimbel Brothers, the Big Board's most-active issue, started off with a block of 455,000 shares at 21 1/8, but by the close, a total turnover of 472,000, it was up 1/4 to 22.

Brunswick, pushed into second place on the active list, was down 1/2 to 30 1/2. The company said it knew of no reason for the activity.

Brant Airways was active and down 1/2 to 13 1/2 after a block of 100,000 shares sold at 13 1/2. A block of 200,000 shares of Brant Class A stock, 200,000 shares of American Stock Exchange at 13 1/2, down 1/2.

Blue chips were in trouble, with DuPont off 1/2 to 41 1/2 and United Aircraft down 1/2 to 41 1/2. Motor trucks were lower, with Chrysler down 1/2 to 41 1/2.

Kresge, which analysts said would be active in Phase 3, was active and down 1/2 to 43 1/2.

AT&T, which had pushed to a new 1972-1973 high in heavy trading, was down 1/2 to 104 1/2. A statement from American Financial, clarifying the latter's intentions in acquiring additional shares of National General common.

Wrather Corp., which had been pushing upward because of a pending transaction with Disneyland Productions, slipped back 1/2 to 15 1/2.

The Dow Jones-Cramer index was down 17 to 26.51.

The Dow Jones-Cramer index was down 17 to 26.51.

The Dow Jones-Cramer index was down 17 to 26.51.

The Dow Jones-Cramer index was down 17 to 26.51.

The Dow Jones-Cramer index was down 17 to 26.51.

The Dow Jones-Cramer index was down 17 to 26.51.

The Dow Jones-Cramer index was down 17 to 26.51.

The Dow Jones-Cramer index was down 17 to 26.51.

The Dow Jones-Cramer index was down 17 to 26.51.

The Dow Jones-Cramer index was down 17 to 26.51.

Stocks Sharply Lower

New York (UPI) — Second or third thoughts about the administration's economic Phase 3 knocked prices down in the stock market Friday, in heavy trading.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, up 1.51 points after the first hour, hit the skids and closed at 1039.36, down 12.34.

Before noon, advancing and declining issues on the New York Stock Exchange were nearly in balance. At the close, the declines overshadowed gains, 1,083 to 416 among the 1,802 issues traded.

Black trading on the Big Board got off to a comparatively slow start but snowballed in the afternoon, helping to push the volume up to 22.23 million shares, compared with 25.05 million Thursday, when the market was making its spurt in the initial reaction to Phase 3.

Newton Zinder, of E. F. Hutton & Co., said the market reflected "what it did late yesterday—second thoughts on the new economic program, and that includes thoughts of inflation."

"The Paris peace talks still remain a factor because of the uncertainty about them," he added.

Gimbel Brothers, the Big Board's most-active issue, started off with a block of 455,000 shares at 21 1/8, but by the close, a total turnover of 472,000, it was up 1/4 to 22.

Brunswick, pushed into second place on the active list, was down 1/2 to 30 1/2. The company said it knew of no reason for the activity.

Brant Airways was active and down 1/2 to 13 1/2 after a block of 100,000 shares sold at 13 1/2. A block of 200,000 shares of Brant Class A stock, 200,000 shares of American Stock Exchange at 13 1/2, down 1/2.

Blue chips were in trouble, with DuPont off 1/2 to 41 1/2 and United Aircraft down 1/2 to 41 1/2. Motor trucks were lower, with Chrysler down 1/2 to 41 1/2.

Kresge, which analysts said would be active in Phase 3, was active and down 1/2 to 43 1/2.

AT&T, which had pushed to a new 1972-1973 high in heavy trading, was down 1/2 to 104 1/2. A statement from American Financial, clarifying the latter's intentions in acquiring additional shares of National General common.

Wrather Corp., which had been pushing upward because of a pending transaction with Disneyland Productions, slipped back 1/2 to 15 1/2.

The Dow Jones-Cramer index was down 17 to 26.51.

The Dow Jones-Cramer index was down 17 to 26.51.

The Dow Jones-Cramer index was down 17 to 26.51.

The Dow Jones-Cramer index was down 17 to 26.51.

The Dow Jones-Cramer index was down 17 to 26.51.

The Dow Jones-Cramer index was down 17 to 26.51.

The Dow Jones-Cramer index was down 17 to 26.51.

The Dow Jones-Cramer index was down 17 to 26.51.

The Dow Jones-Cramer index was down 17 to 26.51.

The Dow Jones-Cramer index was down 17 to 26.51.

The Dow Jones-Cramer index was down 17 to 26.51.

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) — NYSE—416 advances, 1083 declines, most-active Gimbel Brothers, 22, plus %.

Sales: 22,230,000.

Index: 41,475.—0.33

Bonds \$23,475.—0.00

AMEX — 275 advances, 689 declines, most-active National General warrants new 5, plus %.

Sales: 5,510,000

Index: 26.51.—17

Bonds \$3,010.00

Chicago: Wheat — Mixed; heavy new crop selling, old crop buying.

Corn — Mixed; light trade.

Oats — Mixed; with corn.

Soybeans — Mixed; new crop selling, old crop buying.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of stock averages:

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

Markets At A Glance

New York (AP) — NYSE—416 advances, 1083 declines, most-active Gimbel Brothers, 22, plus %.

Sales: 22,230,000.

Index: 41,475.—0.33

Bonds \$23,475.—0.00

AMEX — 275 advances, 689 declines, most-active National General warrants new 5, plus %.

Sales: 5,510,000

Index: 26.51.—17

Bonds \$3,010.00

Chicago: Wheat — Mixed; heavy new crop selling, old crop buying.

Corn — Mixed; light trade.

Oats — Mixed; with corn.

Soybeans — Mixed; new crop selling, old crop buying.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) — Dow Jones closing range of stock averages:

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

NYSE 1039.36 (1039.36-1039.36)

AMEX 26.51 (26.51-26.51)

Total Employment Dips In November By 350

Total employment for the Lincoln Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area (SMSA) during November was 350 lower than for October, according to the Nebraska Labor Department's Division of Employment.

Officials blamed the drop in employment mostly on inclement weather and seasonal fluctuations.

The greatest decreases came in nonagricultural wage and salary and "all other nonagricultural employment" divisions. Both lost 150 workers.

Since November 1971, the aggregate employment level rose by 2,700 to 86,450.

Workers Added

Approximately 2,800 workers were added to the nonagricultural wage and salary division, manufacturing gained 1,000 and nonmanufacturing rose by 1,700. An increase of 1,000 workers in government came mostly in the area of educational services.

Unemployment in the Lincoln SMSA during the month of November increased seasonally by 300. The estimated 2,850 job seekers was 50 more than at the same time last year.

The November unemployment rate was 3.2%, compared to 2.9% for October. One year ago it was also 3.2%.

Fewer Leave Jobs

Fewer workers were leaving jobs during December, according to the Department of Labor news release.

Most construction workers and a number of college students seeking temporary jobs remained unemployed.

Other applicants were seeking work as entry level clerical workers and machine operators.

The employment office currently has openings for urban planners, electrical draftsmen, architectural draftsmen, electrical engineers, nurses, accountants and custodial workers.

United Methodist Bishop Asks Ideas On Successor

United Methodist Bishop Don W. Holter is asking all ministers and many key lay persons for suggestions for a successor to Dr. L. R. Davis, Lincoln district superintendent.

Naming a successor to Dr. Davis is the responsibility of Bishop Holter, he says in his letter, but he is seeking suggestions from more than 525 persons in a precedent-breaking move.

"I am interested in what ministers and lay persons think in regard to important leadership," Bishop Holter said. "They know their own leaders and I think ought to give advice, but not elect district superintendents."

Dr. Davis is completing his sixth year as Lincoln district superintendent, the denominational, constitutional limit.

Letter, but he is seeking suggestions from more than 525 persons in a precedent-breaking move.

"I am interested in what ministers and lay persons think in regard to important leadership," Bishop Holter said. "They know their own leaders and I think ought to give advice, but not elect district superintendents."

Dr. Davis is completing his sixth year as Lincoln district superintendent, the denominational, constitutional limit.

Letter, but he is seeking suggestions from more than 525 persons in a precedent-breaking move.

"I am interested in what ministers and lay persons think in regard to important leadership," Bishop Holter said. "They know their own leaders and I think ought to give advice, but not elect district superintendents."

Dr. Davis is completing his sixth year as Lincoln district superintendent, the denominational, constitutional limit.

Letter, but he is seeking suggestions from more than 525 persons in a precedent-breaking move.

"I am interested in what ministers and lay persons think in regard to important leadership," Bishop Holter said. "They know their own leaders and I think ought to give advice, but not elect district superintendents."

Dr. Davis is completing his sixth year as Lincoln district superintendent, the denominational, constitutional limit.

Letter, but he is seeking suggestions from more than 525 persons in a precedent-breaking move.

"I am interested in what ministers and lay persons think in regard to important leadership," Bishop Holter said. "They know their own leaders and I think ought to give advice, but not elect district superintendents."

Dr. Davis is completing his sixth year as Lincoln district superintendent, the denominational, constitutional limit.

Letter, but he is seeking suggestions from more than 525 persons in a precedent-breaking move.

"I am interested in what ministers and lay persons think in regard to important leadership," Bishop Holter said. "They know their own leaders and I think ought to give advice, but not elect district superintendents."

Dr. Davis is completing his sixth year as Lincoln district superintendent, the denominational, constitutional limit.

Letter, but he is seeking suggestions from more than 525 persons in a precedent-breaking move.

"I am interested in what ministers and lay persons think in regard to important leadership," Bishop Holter said. "They know their own leaders and I think ought to give advice, but not elect district superintendents."

Dr. Davis is completing his sixth year as Lincoln district superintendent, the denominational, constitutional limit.

Letter, but he is seeking suggestions from more than 525 persons in a precedent-breaking move.

"I am interested in what ministers and lay persons think in regard to important leadership," Bishop Holter said. "They know their own leaders and I think ought to give advice, but not elect district superintendents."

Dr. Davis is completing his sixth year as Lincoln district superintendent, the denominational, constitutional limit.

Letter, but he is seeking suggestions from more than 525 persons in a precedent-breaking move.

"I am interested in what ministers and lay persons think in regard to important leadership," Bishop Holter said. "They know their own leaders and I think ought to give advice, but not elect district superintendents."

Dr. Davis is completing his sixth year as Lincoln district superintendent, the denominational, constitutional limit.

United Methodist Bishop Asks Ideas On Successor

United Methodist Bishop Don W. Holter is asking all ministers and many key lay persons for suggestions for a successor to Dr. L. R. Davis, Lincoln district superintendent.

Naming a successor to Dr. Davis is the responsibility of Bishop Holter, he says in his letter, but he is seeking suggestions from more than 525 persons in a precedent-breaking move.

"I am interested in what ministers and lay persons think in regard to important leadership," Bishop Holter said. "They know their own leaders and I think ought to give advice, but not elect district superintendents."

Dr. Davis is completing his sixth year as Lincoln district superintendent, the denominational, constitutional limit.

Letter, but he is seeking suggestions from more than 525 persons in a precedent-breaking move.

"I am interested in what ministers and lay persons think in regard to important leadership," Bishop Holter said. "They know their own leaders and I think ought to give advice, but not elect district superintendents."

Dr. Davis is completing his sixth year as Lincoln district superintendent, the denominational, constitutional limit.

Letter, but he is seeking suggestions from more than 525 persons in a precedent-breaking move.

"I am interested in what ministers and lay persons think in regard to important leadership," Bishop Holter said. "They know their own leaders and I think ought to give advice, but not elect district superintendents."

Dr. Davis is completing his sixth year as Lincoln district superintendent, the denominational, constitutional limit.

Letter, but he is seeking suggestions from more than 525 persons in a precedent-breaking move.

"I am interested in what ministers and lay persons think in regard to important leadership," Bishop Holter said. "They know their own leaders and I think ought to give advice, but not elect district superintendents."

Dr. Davis is completing his sixth year as Lincoln district superintendent, the denominational, constitutional limit.

Letter, but he is seeking suggestions from more than 525 persons in a precedent-breaking move.

"I am interested in what ministers and lay persons think in regard to important leadership," Bishop Holter said. "They know their own leaders and I think ought to give advice, but not elect district superintendents."

Dr. Davis is completing his sixth year as Lincoln district superintendent, the denominational, constitutional limit.

Letter, but he is seeking suggestions from more than 525 persons in a precedent-breaking move.

"I am interested in what ministers and lay persons think in regard to important leadership," Bishop Holter said. "They know their own leaders and I think ought to give advice, but not elect district superintendents."

Dr. Davis is completing his sixth year as Lincoln district superintendent, the denominational, constitutional limit.

Letter, but he is seeking suggestions from more than 525 persons in a precedent-breaking move.

"I am interested in what ministers and lay persons think in regard to important leadership," Bishop Holter said. "They know their own leaders and I think ought to give advice, but not elect district superintendents."

Dr. Davis is completing his sixth year as Lincoln district superintendent, the denominational, constitutional limit.

Letter, but he is seeking suggestions from more than 525 persons in a precedent-breaking move.

"I am interested in what ministers and lay persons think in regard to important leadership," Bishop Holter said. "They know their own leaders and I think ought to give advice, but not elect district superintendents."

Dr. Davis is completing his sixth year as Lincoln district superintendent, the denominational, constitutional limit.

Letter, but he is seeking suggestions from more than 525 persons in a precedent-breaking move.

"I am interested in what ministers and lay persons think in regard to important leadership," Bishop Holter said. "They know their own leaders and I think ought to give advice, but not elect district superintendents."

Dr. Davis is completing his sixth year as Lincoln district superintendent, the denominational, constitutional limit.

salaries; Se: Services; Su: Supplies.	
COMMISSIONERS' PROCEEDINGS	
January 9, 1973	
The Lancaster County Board of Commissioners meeting convened and was called to order at 10:00 a.m. by Vice Chairman, Kenneth Bourne. Notice of said meeting having been published in the Lincoln Journal January 6, 1973 and posted on the County bulletin board according to law. Commissioners present were Kenneth Bourne, Robert E. Corn, Sr., Jan Gauger, County Clerk, Carl S. Hartman and Hwy. Supt. Walter Hoppe.	
The minutes of the previous Board Meeting were approved.	
The following claims were approved:	
Bridge Fund	
Co. Clk. Fe. \$ 4.00	
Payroll Fd. c-o F. Golden, Tr. 6,522.37	
Highway Fund	
Line. Elec. Se. \$ 34.21	
Line. Tel. & Tel. Se. 7.75	
Motorola Inc. Se. 309.80	
Neb. City Util. Se. 11.30	
Neb. Pub. Po. Se. 6.76	
Payroll Fd. c-o F. Golden, Tr. 19,804.64	
Special Road Construction Fund	
Neb. Dept. Rds. Se. 135.85	
Assistance Fund	
Linda Adams, Mi. \$ 10.00	
Kathy Allgood, Mi. 21.10	
James Algood, Mi. 42.50	
Kathy Anderson, Mi. 32.80	
Nancy Bare, Mi. 1.30	
Pam Bricker, Mi. 31.40	
Barbara Brittain, Mi. 2.20	
Gloria Brown, Mi. 6.20	
Marian Bruning, Mi. 2.20	
Berndine Busing, Mi. 12.50	
Heather Charles, Mi. 24.50	
Carol Christopher, Mi. 34.30	
Carol Crane, Mi. 8.30	
Donna Derrmann, Mi. 11.10	
Kara Eklberry, Mi. 8.30	
Janne Dore, Mi. 9.80	
Dan Garter, Mi. 13.80	
Elizabeth Glathe, Mi. 40.90	
Kathy Gloystein, Mi. 7.70	
James Gooding, Mi. 6.80	
Mary Gugler, Mi. 10.50	
Orchid Haas, Mi. 67.50	
Virginia Hassel, Mi. 5.70	
Susan Henke, Mi. 7.80	
Mary Hull, Mi. 9.60	
Robert Huston, Mi. 5.00	
Ione Jensen, Mi. 13.50	
Mary Klaus, Mi. 40.10	
Jan Koppelman, Mi. 38.90	
Doris Marksbarb, Mi. 13.20	
Heleen Moore, Mi. 48.00	
Paige Namuth, Mi. 28.50	
Maedell Neuman, Mi. 8.90	
Joyce Page, Mi. 19.50	
Dennis Pierce, Mi. 4.40	
Kent Robbins, Mi. 3.40	
Phyllis Samuelson, Mo. 58.00	
Roy Schleicher, Mi. 2.40	
Ann Schultz, Mi. 4.40	
Nancy Searcy, Mi. 39.90	
Key Slaiken, Mi. 16.50	
M. Lenore Spencer, Mi. 24.00	
Jayne Stell, Mi. 7.50	
Doris Tate, Mi. 20.60	
Linda Thomas, Mi. 144.51	
Lintha Thomas, Mi. 2.90	
J. Earle Trabert, Mi. 3.50	
Susan Trabert, Mi. 8.10	
Trudy Von Rentzell, Mi. 43.60	
Darla Weisbeck, Mi. 6.70	
Wilma Weninger, Mi. 25.95	
Fauna Wikoff, Mi. 20.00	
Globe Cleaners, Se. 62.50	
George Larson, Se. 120.87	
Line. Orthopaedic, Se. 25.00	
Line. Water, Se. 9.00	
Tyrrells Flowers, Su. 32.00	
Vendelin Baking, Su. 3.00	
Wedgewood Med., Se. 28.85	
Winter Dr., Su. 6.40	
Un. of Neb. Fe. 32,003.27	
Payroll Fd. c-o F. Golden, Tr. 3,003.27	
Relief Fund	
Tiemans Amb. Se. \$ 10.00	
Bradfield Dr. Se. 7.12	
Hinky Dinky, Gr. 327.70	
King Dollar, Gr. 195.30	
Lane Co. Stamp Off., Gr. 857.50	
LeRoy's IGA, Gr. 15.00	
Sawfay, Gr. 618.30	
Cenagas, Se. 140.31	
Line. Elec. Se. 76.96	
Line. Housing, Re. 46.50	
Springfield Speech, Se. 342.00	
Line. Proj. on Aging, Se. 21.00	
K. Mart, Su. 46.64	
Donnor Pharm, Su. 15.40	
Koser Sup., Su. 1,660.76	
Action Elec., Se. 11.20	
Journal-Star, Ad. 1,406.35	
J. King Co., Se. 146.16	
Kraft & Sons, Su. 2,897.56	
Payroll Fd. c-o F. Golden, Tr. 2,897.56	
Purchase of Service Fund	
Family Serv., Se. \$10,637.85	
Lancaster Manor	
Western Sup., Su. \$ 236.61	
White Elec. Sup., Su. 11.80	
Congas, Se. 2,006.07	
Whitehead Oil Co., Su. 49.63	
Oakite Prod., Su. 147.73	
Paramount Ldry., Se. 21.60	
Journal-Star, Ad. 21.60	
Payroll Fd. c-o F. Golden, Tr. 21,915.55	
Building & Grounds	
Line. Elec. Se. \$ 5,180.45	
Line. Tel. & Tel. Se. 7,750.75	
Line. Elec. Se. 3,095.00	
Line. Water, Se. 303.55	
Wright & Mack, Se. 746.00	
Misco Internat. Chem., Su. 338.40	
R. & H. Hoover, Su. 4.40	
Sherwin Williams, Su. 43.00	
Westinghouse Elec. Sup., Su. 237.34	
Midwest Refuse, Se. 135.00	
Mid-State Pest Contr., Se. 55.00	
Williams Nurseries, Se. 159.80	
Anton Desch, Se. 350.00	
Interstate Glass, Su. 52.15	
Lanc. Implement, Su. 42.10	
Natl. Mfg. Co., Su. 80.60	
Payroll Fd. c-o F. Golden, Tr. 8,333.47	
Weed Control Authority	
Payroll Fd. c-o F. Golden, Tr. \$ 960.25	
LOMR Fund	
Payroll Fd. c-o F. Golden, Tr. \$21,183.03	
General Fund	
Win. Eas word, Mi. \$ 14.15	
Robert Martin, Mi. 106.40	
F. Meyer, Mi. 68.80	
Cap. Prtg. Co., Su. 1,730.00	
Wymore Arbor, Su. 58.50	
IBM Corp., Su. 12.42	
Weaver Minier, Bd. 10.36	
Radio Valley Associates, Se. 32.00	
St. Elizabeth Center, Se. 7.20	
Credit Bureau, Se. 7.20	
Gant Pub. Co., Su. 16.04	
IBM Corp., Su. 148.00	
Robert Stein, Se. 25.30	
George Turner, Se. 210.00	
Line. C. of C. Fe. 73.00	
Cenagas, Se. 15.21	
Line. Elec. Se. 15.21	
Cap. Prtg. Co., Su. 17.30	
Acorn Press, Su. 30.00	
Latsch Bros., Su. 5.17	
Porto Texaco, Su. 5.18	

The following claims were approved:			Child Guidance, Se	10
Bridge Fund			Robert Jones, Se	4
Co. Clk., Fe	\$	4.00	Bernice Ahlrichs, Se	1
Payroll Fd. c-o F. Golden, Tr	6,522.37		Marcella Allgood, Se	25
Highway Fund			Evelyn Baker, Se	1
Linc. Elec., Se	\$	34.21	Mrs. J. Barnhouse, Se	3
Linc. Tel. & Tel., Se	7.75		Sandra Bell, Se	6
Motorola Inc., Se	309.80		Jan Benge, Se	13
Neb. City Util., Se	11.39		Mrs. W. Bonne, Se	14
Neb. Pub. Po., Se	6.76		Mrs. R. Bratt, Se	10
Payroll Fd. c-o F. Golden, Tr	19,804.64		Mrs. R. Brester, Se	8
Special Road Construction Fund			Mrs. C. Bridges, Se	8
Neb. Dept. Rts., Se	135.85		Mrs. R. Broderson, Se	8
Assistance Fund			Mrs. V. Byron, Se	8
Linda Adams, Mi	10.00		Cath. Sos. Serv., Se	36
Kathy Aftatoni, Mi	\$	21.10	Cl. Crane, Se	1
James Allgood, Mi	42.50		Mrs. J. Downs, Se	1
Kathy Anderson, Mi	36.10		W. W. Egger, Se	1
Nancy Bare, Mi	32.80		Dixie Eggers, Se	1
Pam Bricker, Mi	1.30		Pauline Freeman, Se	11
Barbara Brittain, Mi	10.00		Andy Gana, Se	5
Gloria Brown, Mi	31.40		Mrs. R. Hagen, Se	8
Marion Buning, Mi	10.00		Mrs. D. Hamilton, Se	2
Bernice Busing, Mi	2.20		Mrs. Wm. Hauder, Se	17
Herbert Charles, Mi	6.20		Mrs. B. Hronik, Se	8
Carol Christopher, Mi	22.40		Hanold Huenink, Se	8
Carol Crane, Mi	24.30		Bill Janicki, Se	4
			Seo Kwa Kwa, Se	7
			Wm. Klein, Se	3
			Richard Lane, Se	3

WASSUNG PARK
Now ready for building homes, ex-
cellent location, choice lot.
WASSUNG PARK 44-1923 15c

STOP PAYING COMMISSIONS
We have buyers who are willing to pay sales commission on rental properties. Call Dallas Whitford 475-0100.

WESTERN REALTY BROKERS
2100 "O" Street 477-4744

HARRINGTON ASSOC. INC. CLOCKTOWER OFFICE
70th & "A" 489-8841

MAGNIFICENT AND SPACIOUS!
Four bedrooms, three baths, price master suite with deck, fireplace, new carpet, central air, pool, and more. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

COLLEGE VIEW! Don't miss this! Four bedrooms, three baths, pool, and more. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

JUST \$30,000.00! Block building (1400 square feet) on 50x100 lot, plus 30' wide alley. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

TWO BEDROOMS PLUS ONE on a quiet street in Lincoln. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

TRADITIONAL STYLED two story, four bedrooms, three baths, pool, and more. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

ATTENTION INVESTORS, Beautiful four-bedroom, three-bath, pool, and more. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

QUICK POSSESSION two plus one bedroom BRICK, central air, DOUBLED UP, fenced back yard, VACANT, MAKE OFFER! YARA BACK 335-3445

ROBERTS PARK! Rambling BRICK ranch, four bedrooms with big patio, pool, and more. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

JUST REDUCED! Elegant five bedroom, tastefully decorated home. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

CHARMING CAPE COD style school area, two bedrooms with 11x17 detached garage. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

ARE YOU BUDGET WISE? Then rent a house for \$50.00 per month. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

NEAT THREE BEDROOM bungalow, newly carpeted living room, dining room, kitchen, and more. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

JUST LISTED! Dull home in Indian Village, two bedrooms, beautifully decorated home. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

HARRINGTON ASSOC. INC. WAVERLY
3 bedroom brick home, nearly new, large lot, immediate possession. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

TOWN & COUNTRY
3 bedroom brick home, nearly new, large lot, immediate possession. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

620 Income and Investment Property
Apartment complex, 24 deluxe units, South Lincoln. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

Bill Kimball Co.
1-JUST REDECORATED 2 bedroom with formal dining room, large family room, 2 additional bedrooms, 2 full baths, full basement. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

Bill Kimball Co.
800 So. 13th REALTORS 432-7605

New Listing
Investigate rental housing for top return on your dollar. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

FLORIDA LOTS for investment or Retirement Terms or Cash. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

New Listing
Good duplex with good rental. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

NEWER 6-plex has living, dining, large equipped kitchen, extra large bedroom, separate utility, excellent condition. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

ART JOHNSON REALTY
3701 "O" 477-1271

ACREAGES
1. WILDERNESS PARK ESTATES - We now have a very fine selection of 3 to 5 acre tracts. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

Lincoln Securities Co.
134 So. 12 477-1271

Ficke & Ficke Brokers
Lincoln 435-4433

YOU MUST SEE THE EXCITING 1973 DECORS AT COUNTRYSIDE
MORROCCAN DECOR • SPANISH DECOR • TRADITIONAL DECOR • MODERN DECOR • UTRIA DECOR • THE EXCITERS NOW AT COUNTRYSIDE

Lincoln's Respected Mobile Home Dealer
117 "O" 432-3272

Mobile Homes
1973 Saginaw Lake, 14x44, 2 bedroom, 477-7171

Waterford Lot - Westshore Drive, 10 acre, 4 bedroom, 489-3127

10 acre, 4 bedroom, 489-3127

10 acre, 4 bedroom, 489-3127

10 acre, 4 bedroom, 489-3127

19TH & SUPERIOR
Lincoln's 1st modular HOME DEVELOPMENT
5 new completely furnished homes, heats on ready to move in, priced from \$10,000 to \$15,000, or you can pick your own lot and we will order you a new home.

Be modular, go modular
OPEN 1 TO 6
BILL CARROLL DEVELOPER
432-4702 2701 No. 27 435-3291

ISEMAN MOBILE HOMES
Div. of U.S. Industries Inc. 2640 West 15th 488-5072

Mobile Home Ranch
Complete line of mobile home parts & accessories. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

NEW LISTING
Just a little bit but get you into a 6 month old trailer parked at Harbor West. 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, air, tied and skirted. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

WOOD BROS. & SWANSON
3727 SO. 27 489-9311

TO BUY OR SELL
CALL C. KIMBALL COMPANY, REALTORS SHARP BLDG. 432-7575

STAHLA MOBILE HOMES
2640 West "O" 435-4353

Geer
MARK OF QUALITY

LOOK at all of the 1973 MOBILE HOMES NOW ON DISPLAY
FEATURING GEER, AMERICAN & EMBASSY.

STAHLA MOBILE HOMES
2640 West "O" 434-4353

Acupuncture patients have a Holier-than-thou attitude

713 Clinic/Specialty Autos
1969 Singer Cadillac, 11,000 miles, new tires, 489-9156

WANTED: MOBILE A PICKUP
Call after 5, 432-3769

719 Import Autos
ALL NEW FROM THE WORLD'S THIRD LARGEST AUTOMOBILE MANUFACTURER
TOYOTA
Corolla, Corona, Mark II, Celica, Camry, 4-wheel drive, 489-9156

Midcity Toyota Inc.
1200 Que 475-7461

719 Import Autos
1968 Volkswagen, fastback, red, \$1190.
Jim McDonald Inc. 1241 No. 48th

1968 Volvo, 4-door with air.
\$1290.
Jim McDonald Inc. 1241 No. 48th

1968 Volkswagen, blue.
\$1290.
Jim McDonald Inc. 1241 No. 48th

719 Import Autos
1966 Volkswagen, bus, \$990.
Jim McDonald Inc. 1241 No. 48th

1965 Volkswagen, red, \$590.
Jim McDonald Inc. 1241 No. 48th

1965 Karmann Ghia, gray.
\$590.
Jim McDonald Inc. 1241 No. 48th

719 Import Autos
1963 Volkswagen bug, good condition, priced to sell, 489-7413

1963 Volkswagen, 8-cylinder, gas, 1963, 4-door, 489-7413

1963 Volkswagen sedan, \$290.
Jim McDonald Inc. 1241 No. 48th

719 Import Autos
1963 Volkswagen bug, good condition, priced to sell, 489-7413

1963 Volkswagen, 8-cylinder, gas, 1963, 4-door, 489-7413

1963 Volkswagen sedan, \$290.
Jim McDonald Inc. 1241 No. 48th

719 Import Autos
1963 Volkswagen bug, good condition, priced to sell, 489-7413

1963 Volkswagen, 8-cylinder, gas, 1963, 4-door, 489-7413

1963 Volkswagen sedan, \$290.
Jim McDonald Inc. 1241 No. 48th

740 Autos for Sale
State Securities loans money on cars, trucks, 489-9156

WE BUY ALL TRUCKS
DEBROWN AUTO SALES 17 & "N" 477-4444

740 Autos for Sale
1972 Buick Riviera with full power, factory air, speed control, AM-FM, many other extras and only \$2,200. Call DOROTHY AULT 489-9156.

1972 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, radio, heater, a full automatic transmission, power windows, 489-9156

1972 Chevrolet, 4-door, V8, automatic, 489-9156

740 Autos for Sale
1972 Chevrolet, 4-door, V8, automatic, 489-9156

1972 Chevrolet, 4-door, V8, automatic, 489-9156

1972 Chevrolet, 4-door, V8, automatic, 489-9156

740 Autos for Sale
1972 Chevrolet, 4-door, V8, automatic, 489-9156

1972 Chevrolet, 4-door, V8, automatic, 489-9156

1972 Chevrolet, 4-door, V8, automatic, 489-9156

740 Autos for Sale
1972 Chevrolet, 4-door, V8, automatic, 489-9156

1972 Chevrolet, 4-door, V8, automatic, 489-9156

1972 Chevrolet, 4-door, V8, automatic, 489-9156

740 Autos for Sale
1972 Chevrolet, 4-door, V8, automatic, 489-9156

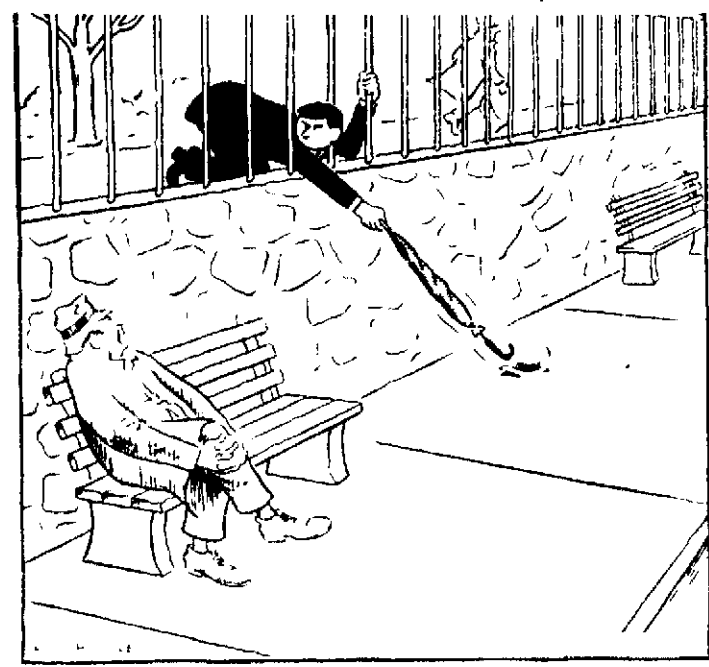
1972 Chevrolet, 4-door, V8, automatic, 489-9156

1972 Chevrolet, 4-door, V8, automatic, 489-9156

740 Autos for Sale
1972 Chevrolet, 4-door, V8, automatic, 489-9156

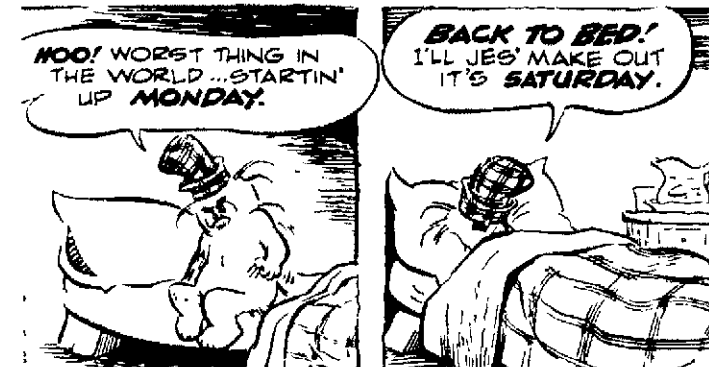
1972 Chevrolet, 4-door, V8, automatic, 489-9156

1972 Chevrolet, 4-door, V8, automatic, 489-9156

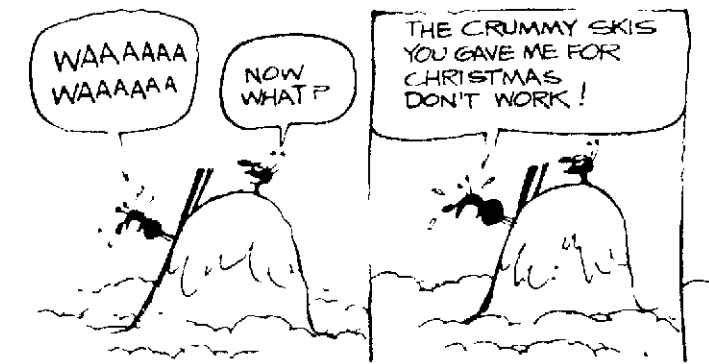


You almost had it that time

POGO



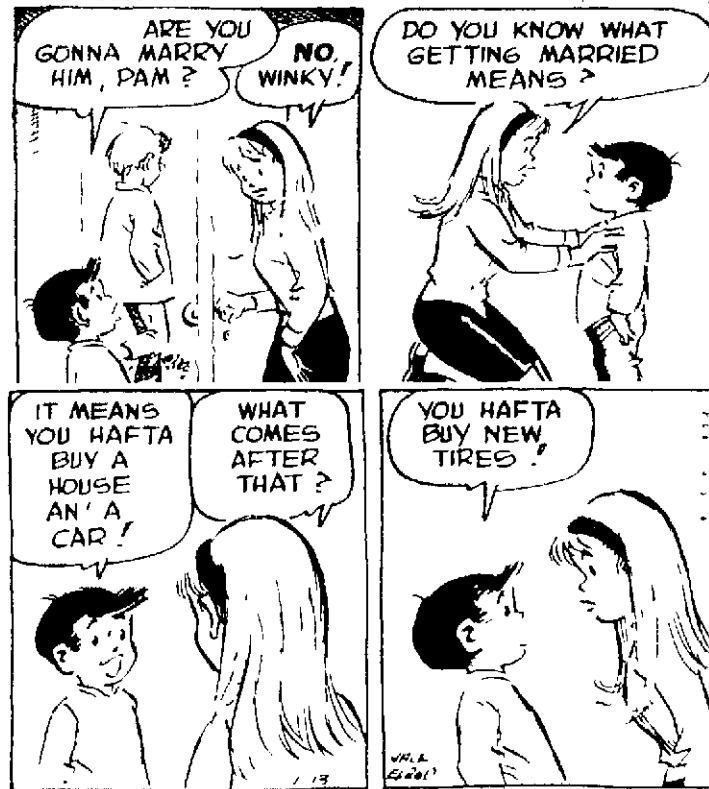
B. C.



THE JACKSON TWINS



THE RYATTS



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

MAXP PDZ FDC LCNK OXCH XSCK FDC TXQAFNWA? DC RQHF PNAFH FX HCC PDNFH LKQWA - UNAC XIWAODXQHC

Yesterday's Cryptquote: LET US NOT LOOK BACK IN ANGER NOR FORWARD IN FEAR, BUT AROUND IN AWARENESS. JAMES THURBER

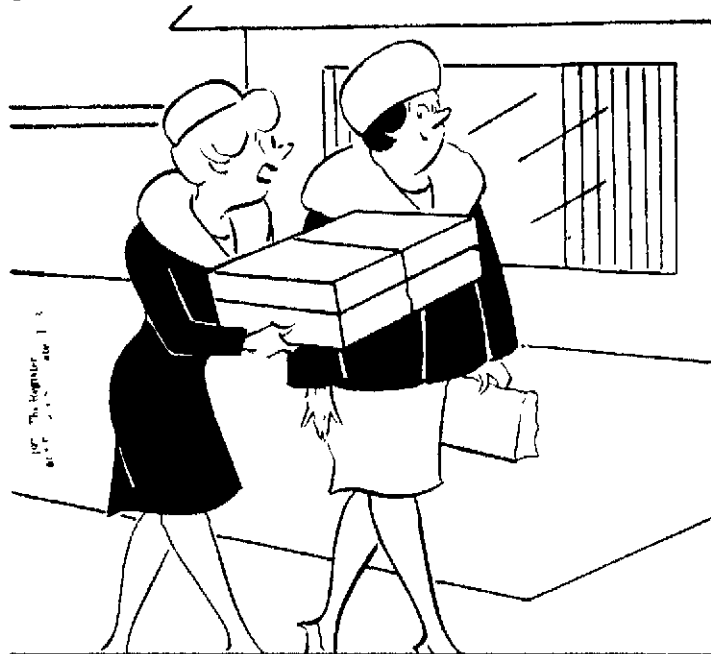
© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wishing Well

7	4	5	8	6	3	7	5	4	2	8	6	5
A	L	N	T	B	S	V	U	A	E	W	E	
6	3	8	7	2	5	4	6	8	7	5	3	2
1	A	W	M	S	R	M	N	A	1	Y	N	0
4	7	2	5	8	6	3	7	5	4	2	8	6
1	L	N	P	K	K	1	E	N	1	L	0	
5	8	3	4	7	2	5	4	3	2	5	7	8
E	P	L	N	D	D	S	U	A	I	G	A	
3	2	7	6	5	4	3	2	7	6	4	3	5
1	D	V	1	S	L	L	V	I	N	O	D	F
8	5	6	P	2	7	6	5	4	3	7	2	6
R	I	S	E	A	C	E	L	V	U	T	N	Y
6	7	1	5	3	4	5	7	8	2	6	5	7
U	L	P	E	E	P	L	E	S	D	Y		

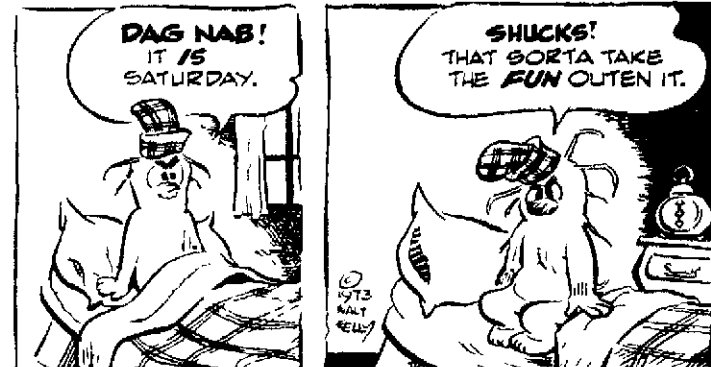
Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1973. World rights reserved.

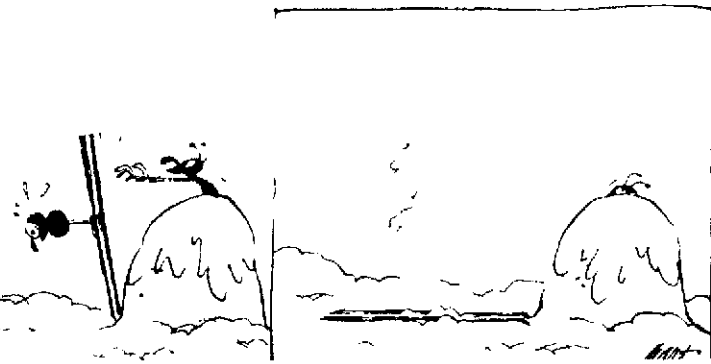


"I'll probably have to return some of these clothes tomorrow - either I won't have a fit or my husband WILL"

by Walt Kelly



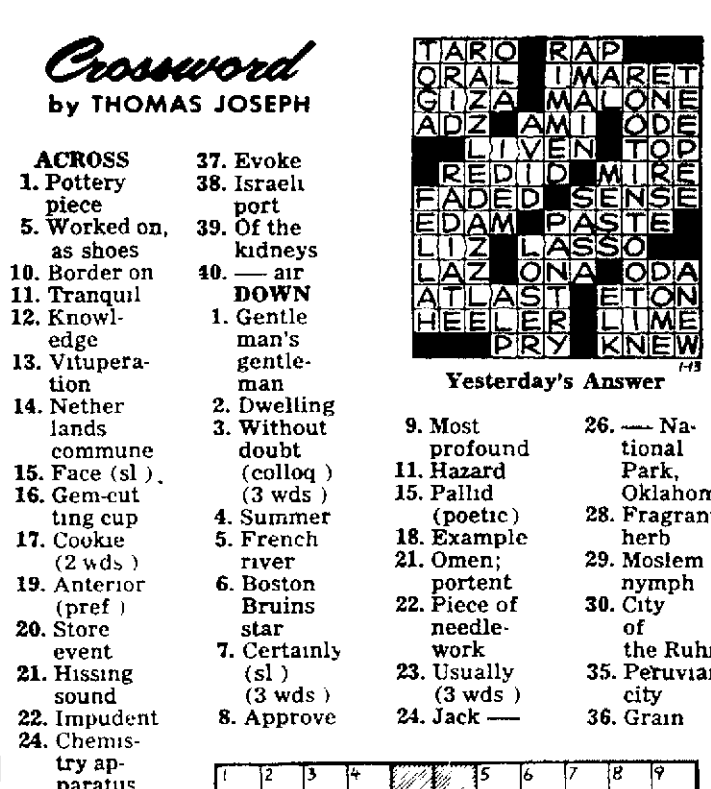
by Johnny Hart



by Ed Strups



by Cal Alley



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

MAXP PDZ FDC LCNK OXCH XSCK FDC TXQAFNWA? DC RQHF PNAFH FX HCC PDNFH LKQWA - UNAC XIWAODXQHC

Yesterday's Cryptquote: LET US NOT LOOK BACK IN ANGER NOR FORWARD IN FEAR, BUT AROUND IN AWARENESS. JAMES THURBER

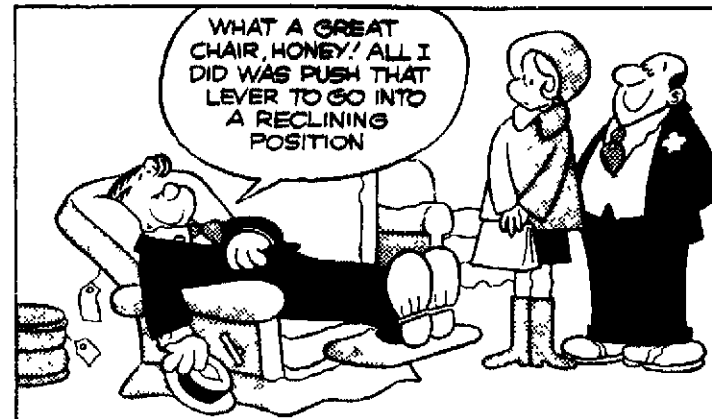
© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Wishing Well

7	4	5	8	6	3	7	5	4	2	8	6	5
A	L	N	T	B	S	V	U	A	E	W	E	
6	3	8	7	2	5	4	6	8	7	5	3	2
1	A	W	M	S	R	M	N	A	1	Y	N	0
4	7	2	5	8	6	3	7	5	4	2	8	6
1	L	N	P	K	K	1	E	N	1	L	0	
5	8	3	4	7	2	5	4	3	2	5	7	8
E	P	L	N	D	D	S	U	A	I	G	A	
3	2	7	6	5	4	3	2	7	6	4	3	5
1	D	V	1	S	L	L	V	I	N	O	D	F
8	5	6	P	2	7	6	5	4	3	7	2	6
R	I	S	E	A	C	E	L	V	U	T	N	Y
6	7	1	5	3	4	5	7	8	2	6	5	7
U	L	P	E	E	P	L	E	S	D	Y		

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

© King Features Syndicate, Inc. 1973. World rights reserved.



ANIMAL CRACKERS



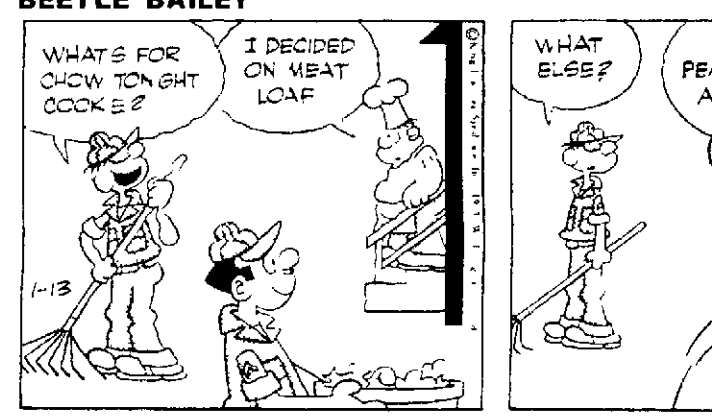
THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



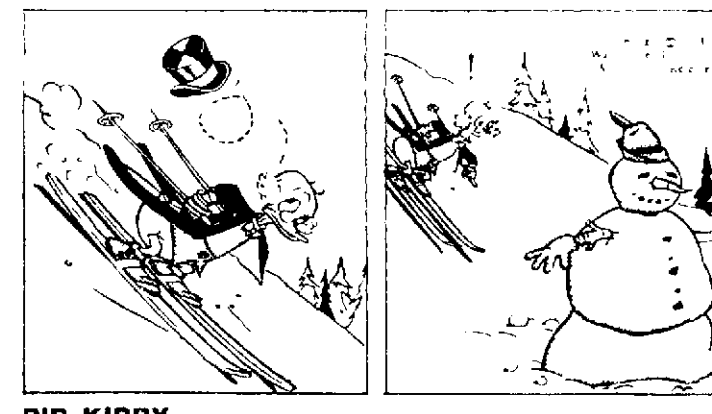
MARY WORTH



BETLE BAILEY



DONALD DUCK



RIP KIRBY

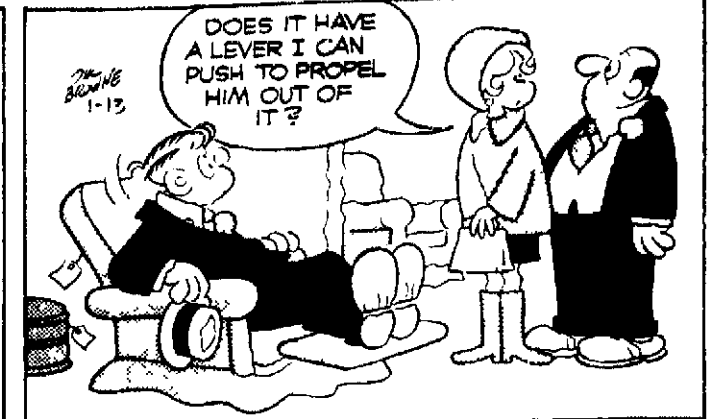
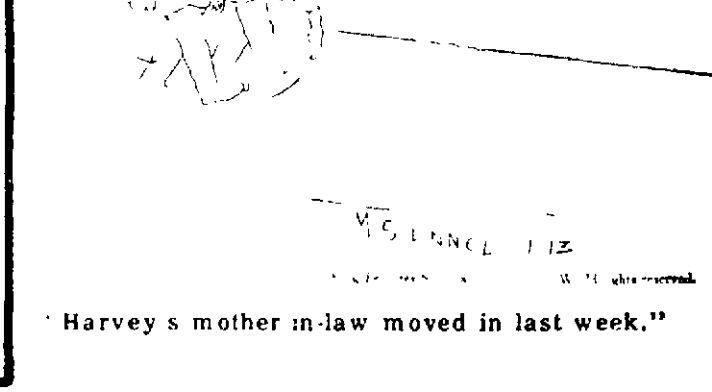


LAFF-A-DAY

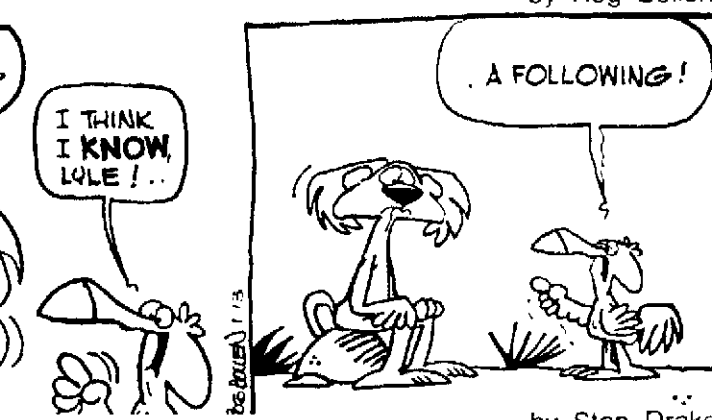
THE GIRLS



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT



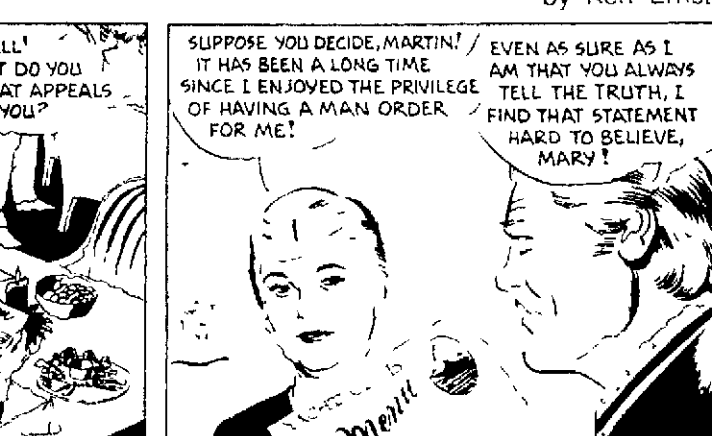
by Rog Bollen



by Stan Drake



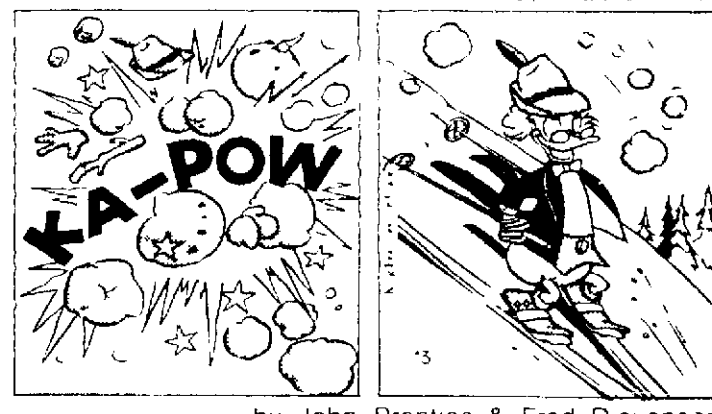
by Ken Ernst



by Mort Walker



by Walt Disney



by John Prentice & Fred Dickenson



by Franklin Folger



UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

